

Par. Scramble For Votes In Stiff Election Race

WORKERS PICKET UNION CONFAB

J. Harold Brown Resigns From Attucks

American Federation Of Labor Convention Picketed By Workers

SHE'S LEADING A BUSY LIFE



ETTA MOTEN

Etta Moten, radio screen and stage star is leading a busy life these days. Last week she appeared at the Granada theater in Pittsburgh. This week she is at the Paramount in Syracuse, New York. Next week she is scheduled for a personal appearance at one of the Detroit theaters and in between she found time to make a commercial audition Monday over WOR, the big independent radio station in Newark, N. J. Early in November she is being presented in concert by the Cincinnati chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. A. P. Photo

Colored Fans Watch Cards Win, One Dies Listening In

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—(By Richard A. Jackson)—Many colored fans were numbered among the thousands who crowded their way into Sportsman's Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the three games of the world's series played here between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers. Countless other hundreds followed the games with curbstone radio listeners. The spirit of the group brought reminiscence of the days when the famous old St. Louis Stars were in the midst of the battle for the Negro National League pennant. One colored fan died of heart failure while listening to the Sunday game being broadcast from a radio in a store front. When it was announced that Gehrig of the Tigers had hit a homer giving his team a 3-0 lead, he slumped over dead. The victim was Richard Carter, 66 years old, of 2717A. Laclede avenue. Relatives said he had been under treatment for heart trouble. A colored taxi driver played Good Samaritan when he returned \$32.00 and some clothing to a white country youth from Maryville, Mo., who came to the see the series. The truck farmer, Kermit Coulter, 24, got into the independent cab of William H. Parrett, of 2608

(Continued on Page Seven)
—DON'T FAIL TO VOTE—

Colored Center Boasts World's Smallest P. O.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 11.—(ANP)—The community of Mobile, Arizona is reputed to have the smallest Post Office in the world, its dimensions are four and one-half feet by five feet. Mrs. Elsie Long, white, is postmistress. Mobile is principally inhabited by colored citizens who took up homesteads in that section several years ago.

Stewart To Lead Attacks Students to World's Fair

Teachers and students in the science department of Attucks high school will take a one-day trip to the World's Fair Saturday. C. W. Stewart, teacher in the department, is sponsoring the tour. The Fair's science building will be the main attraction for the students.

George Campbell of the University of Cincinnati and a former European Y.M.C.A. worker spoke Friday to Attucks students. Herbert Bates presided.

SEVEN YEARS OF TEACHING IN CITY ENDS

Resignation Is Given Voluntarily; Will Take Post In Florida

MERRIFIELD APPOINTED

Possibilities of Getting Hampton. Fisk Jobs Increase With Resignation

The second resignation of an Attucks high school teacher occurred this week with the resignation of J. Harold Brown, who has served for the past seven years as the director of music. He has accepted a position as dean of the division of music of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Brown's resignation was accepted Tuesday night by the Board of School Commissioners at their regular session.

Asked if there was any significance to the fact that Norman Merrifield, well-known Indianapolis man who has been appointed to take a position in music department here and the fact that Mr. Brown is taking the position which Mr. Merrifield is leaving at the Florida college, Russell A. Lane, principal of Attucks, stated that the exchanging of positions was merely coincidental. Mr. Merrifield's application has been filed for several days.

(Continued on Page Eight)

107 NEGROES HAVE HIGHEST SCHOOL DEGREE

There are no Negroes in Indianapolis with Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Among those who have done well for the degree are John Morton-Finney, Russell A. Lane, Julian D. Coleman, Miss Henrietta Herod and Joseph Carroll. Mr. Carroll is slated to receive his degree from the Ohio State university next June. He has nearly completed a dissertation of "slave insurance before the Civil War."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (ANP) Negroes are moving rapidly in the acquisition of higher educational degrees. 107 Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been granted to colored men women since 1876 when the first known degree was recorded. According to Harry W. Greene of West Virginia State college who has been making a study of the subject these degrees have been won from 38 American and European universities.

Most of these degrees have been acquired recently, 61 or 57 per cent of them being product during the past four years. Eighty-seven have been granted since 1920. Sixteen Ph. D's were awarded during 1933-1934.

Mr. Greene points out that almost all of the holders of doctor's degrees are employed. It is probable that these coveted awards will be serviceable in guaranteeing permanency of employment for some time since only 15 Negro colleges have met in full the requirement of regional accrediting agencies that major departments must be headed by persons who have received this passport to fame in American higher education.

—DON'T FAIL TO VOTE—

Gives Rape As Cause for Divorce Petition

Conviction of William Kittrell several years ago on a charge of rape several years ago has been made the basis for a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Elvora Kittrell, 431 Indiana avenue, in Superior. The couple were married in 1929, and lived together until 1931.

TO THE COLORED VOTERS OF MARION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

What Candidates Will You Vote For November 6?

JOIN IN THE BIG

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER STRAW BALLOT

Every citizen should exercise his right to vote. Choices should be based upon careful selection of qualifications of candidates as to training, experience, ability and sympathetic understanding of problems that are stifling the economic life of the Negro.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE FROM THESE LISTS

If you wish to vote a straight ticket mark an "x" in square opposite Republicans or Democrats.

REPUBLICANS	OFFICE	DEMOCRATS
Arthur Robinson	U. S. Senator	Sherman Minton
Ralph Scott	11th Dist. Congressman	William Larrabee
Delbert Wilmet	12th Dist. Congressman	Louis Ludlow
Walter Pritchard	For Indianapolis Mayor	John Kern
Edward Holl	City Clerk	Daniel O'Neill
Carl Beddenbaum	City Council 1st Dist.	Edward Raub
John Schumacher	City Council 2nd Dist.	Ross Wallace
Edward Kealing	City Council 3rd Dist.	Nannette Dowd
Herman Bowers	City Council 4th Dist.	Silas Carr
Ralph Moore	City Council 5th Dist.	Adolph Fritz
William Oren	City Council 6th Dist.	Dr. Theodore Cable
Albert Beveridge, Jr.	FOR MARION COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES	Fred Barrett
William Bosson, Jr.	Marion County Representative	Edward Barry
R. L. Brokenburr	Marion County Representative	Dennis Colbert
Joseph Buchanan	Marion County Representative	Morris Coers
William Caldwell	Marion County Representative	John Kirch
Harry Claffey	Marion County Representative	Charley Lutz
Walter Glass	Marion County Representative	Roberta Nicholson
Laurens Henderson	Marion County Representative	John Patterson
Max Hosea	Marion County Representative	Henry Richardson
Conrad Ruckelshaus	Marion County Representative	Albert Sahn
Hazel Blackwell	Marion County Representative	Carl Wood
Paul Rhoadarmer	JUDGES, SUPERIOR	Joseph Markey
William Bain	Room 1	Joseph Williams
George Henry	Room 2	William Pickens
William McMaster	Room 3	Clarence Weir
Homer Elliot	Room 4	Herbert Wilson
William Harrison	Room 5	Herbert Spencer
Lloyd Claycombe	Prosecuting Attorney	Smiley Chambers
Ralph Spaan	Probate Judge	Frank Baker
John Engleke	Criminal Court Judge	John Geckler
George Hutsell	Juvenile Judge	Glenn Ralston
Charles Mann	County Clerk	Charles Grossart
Frank Cones	County Auditor	Frank McKinney
James Bradford	County Treasurer	Ira Haymaker
Orel Chitwood	County Recorder	Otto Ray
Dr. Ralph Coble	County Sheriff	Dr. William Arbuckle
Paul Brown	County Coroner	Herbert Bloemer
George McDaniel	County Surveyor	Robert Sloan
Cal House	County Assessor	Hannah Noone
	Center Township Trustee	

TEAR OUT AND SEND TO THE OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 INDIANA AVENUE

Name _____
Address _____

(The Recorder insists that each ballot be signed so that duplication may be eliminated. Each person may vote only once. Only candidates standing will be announced. These ballots will not be released to anyone. They will be destroyed after tabulated. YOUR NAME WILL BE KEPT SECRET.)

BATTLE RAGES FOR CONTROL IN NEGRO SECTIONS

(By Staff Correspondent)

Outcome of the current struggle of opposing political parties to elect their candidates for office Nov. 6 is still doubtful in the opinion of observers. As a consequence, it is considered a certainty that, as previously pointed out in this column, the last thirty days of campaigning will unfold the wildest scramble for colored votes for many a year.

The G.O.P. is waging its battle on a united front. Party factionalism has been completely smothered by the enthusiasm of candidates, workers and followers fired by the hope of a return to power. Thirty day polls are being taken throughout the state to determine

"where we stand". Final registration returns indicate, on the basis of record breaking totals, the greatest interest of the average citizens in the approaching elections. A break in the weather will clinch the state's return to a republican status, it is claimed.

Demos Less Enthusiastic
Among the democrats there seems to be less of the verve and enthusiasm displayed by their opponents. This is said to be particularly true among the colored members of the party. Everywhere party chieftains are exhibiting concern over the fact that, despite the achievement records of the federal state and county branches of the party, their program among the colored people hasn't clicked.

Two resources relied upon as practical political expedients of great utility value are expenditures of vast sums of money to swing elections and a vicious form of propaganda built on fear, gossip, innuendo, intimidation, confidential "whispers" and "Black dispatch." Colored citizens everywhere are being exposed to a more than un-

SUPREME COURT WILL RECEIVE CASE AGAIN

Leibowitz Quits Scottsboro Case; Protests Actions Of Communists

N. A. A. C. P. IS SILENT

International Labor Defense Denies Intrigue, Charges Frame-up

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11.—Two words—"Application denied"—were used by the Alabama Supreme Court here Thursday in answer to the request for a rehearing in the cases of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys under sentence to death. The court, which last June affirmed the sentences on the youthful pair, set December 7 as the date of execution.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, New York attorney, in charge of appeals for the International Labor Defense, immediately sent word that the case would be taken for a second time to the U. S. Supreme Court. Application for a review by this tribunal will automatically relieve the defendants.

Denial of the rehearing came only a few hours before Governor Hill McAllister of Tennessee granted, at the request of Huntsville, Ala., authorities, the extradition of Daniel Smith and Sol Kone, both white New York attorneys, arrested in Nashville on Sunday, charged

Men and Women Ask Smashing of Color Line In Unions

UNIONS SCORED

Cite Failure of the A. F. of L. to Aid Negro Workers

(ANP)—Black laborers picketed the convention of the American Federation of Labor here this week.

While a dumbfounded populace gasped in amazement and news-hounds scurried to telephones to report one of the Afro-American boldest and most dramatic strokes for economic equality in American history, neatly-dressed young Negro men and women paraded back and forth before the Whitecomb hotel, where delegates to the convention are housed, and at the doors of the civic auditorium, where two thousand labor delegates were applauding idealistic utterances of labor's prospect and policy.

Lawyers Protest Pickets
Meanwhile, Attorneys Leland S. Hawkins and Edward D. Mabson, counsel for the local N. A. A. C. P. stood by to provide legal protection.

Only a few hours after the Federation convention had received resolutions designed to end unemployment, the N. A. A. C. P. pickets announced to gaping citizens the following placarded slogans. "Smash Color Line in Labor", "White Unions Make Black Scabs", "Abolish Jim Crow in the A. F. of

GETS \$250 FISK SCHOLARSHIP



MISS MARGUERITE C. PITTMAN

Sophomore student at Fisk university who has been awarded the Gabriel scholarship for \$250 for making the highest scholastic record among the women of the freshman class last year. Miss Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pittman, Kansas City, Mo. Associated News Service Photo

(Continued on Page Eight)

Attucks Hi School Gets New Faculty Member

ATTUCKS GETS NEW TEACHER

To Finish Work at School No. 63 Soon; Forecast New School No. 87

The position of instructor of auto mechanics, which has been vacant part of the present school term at Attucks high school was filled Tuesday night by Board of School Commissioners. Hilliard Harris a graduate of Tuskegee Institute will be the new teacher, to take the place resigned by Alexander Brickler recently.

Mr. Harris comes here after three years of teaching at Virginia State college. His salary according to a written statement of the board will be \$1,621 a year.

Bid Made For No. 19
A bid of \$622 for improving of plumbing at school No. 19, 1635 Palmer street was sanctioned by the board.

Indications Tuesday pointed to the early completion of a map by the board to determine if bus transportation would be provided children who now attend school No. 87. Two weeks ago a delegation of parents of the school appeared before the board and asked that the children be admitted to schools nearest them if bus transportation could not be given by the board.

To Finish Work at 63
Completion of the three-room brick addition to school No. 63, 1115 Traub avenue, within 30 days was forecasted by A. H. Silken, superintendent of building and grounds.

The cost of the structure is \$14,445. The three rooms are needed at the school to relieve crowding. Improvement he expects to recommend to the board will be construction of an adequate substantial building for school No. 87, 2402 Paris avenue.

Asked by The Recorder when he thought such a recommendation would be made he said, "When the board is in better financial condition." While Washington high school was originally slated to be improved first, the urgency of improving school No. 87 will give it first consideration, he said.

Church News

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Elder E. A. Jarreau, pastor, Sunday evening theme will be "Code of Codes". Monday evening the first laymen services, State conversation department lecture and motion pictures.

EPISCOPAL

ST. PHILIP'S—Rev. M. B. Mitchell, Vicar, 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Choral Eucharist; sermon by the Rev. J. Aladubi Johnson, rector of the church of Our Merciful Saviour, Louisville, Ky.; 5 p. m., Evensong and sermon by the Rev. Fr. Johnson.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

BARNES—Rev. Robert E. Skelton, minister, Morning message, "The Requirements for Salvation." At 3 p. m. the pastor will preach at Simpson M. E. church and the choir will sing. Evening theme, "What Then?"

SIMPSON—Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Davis will fill the pulpit morning and evening in the absence of the pastor. At 3 p. m. the W. E. M. S. will have a service with the Rev. E. E. Skelton of Barnes M. E. preaching.

COLORADO METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

GREATER PHILLIPS—Rev. Arthur W. Womack, pastor, 11 a. m., pastor's subject, "Harvest at the Jordan"; 3:15 p. m., Special by request, "The Call to Safety or After the Fall—What?" 7:30, "Israel at Jericho." Monday night, Rev. John H. White, will preach, Tuesday, Rev. J. D. Johnson, and Thursday, Rev. J. D. Johnson, and J. W. Weeden will preach.

AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL, TEMPLE—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor, "Starting Something," is the theme at the Junior church, 11 a. m., pastor's theme, "Facing Seniors"; 3 p. m., Rev. C. H. Davis, and Junior church of Noblesville will worship here; 8 p. m. the theme, "The Christian's God." Special services every night with visiting pastors and choirs.

ST. JOHN—Rev. James S. Mitchell, pastor, Morning worship at 11:00. "The Fruits of the Spirit," will be the pastor's sermon subject. "My Record," will be Rev. Mitchell's theme at the 3 o'clock hour of worship.

AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

ST. MARK—Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor, The pastor's morning theme will be, "The Power of the Holy Spirit." Rev. S. D. Hardrick will preach in the afternoon at 3 p. m.

CAMDELL CHAPEL—Rev. E. R. Michael, pastor, 11 a. m., pastor will use as subject, "I Pray for the Virtue of Me"; 8 p. m., pastor and choir will render service at Alleyne's Chapel, for the Rev. Mrs. Arnold, one of the city's most successful evangelists will open our first fall revival.

JONES TABERNACLE—Rev. J.

NEW BENNETT COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS



Above are the three new faculty members of Bennett College. Mr. Trent, a graduate of Livingstone college and the University of Pennsylvania, is assistant to the Business Manager and economics instructor. Mr. Scott is a graduate

of the University of Pennsylvania and Drew Theological Seminary from where he received a fellowship to the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. For three years, he was international secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland with

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WILL HONOR YOUNG

Twenty-seven years of faithful service to the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, by the Rev. F. F. Young will be extolled for five days starting Monday. The Rev. J. O. Clark has been engaged to preach at the opening services.

On Tuesday evening grand musical will be given in the church. Wednesday evening, the Rev. R. D. Leonard will preach. The Rev. J. T. Higgaugh will be the main speaker at the services Thursday evening. He will be followed on Friday evening by the Rev. H. H. Black.

Participating in the programs for the pastor will be several choirs and soloists. Plans have been completed for the public reception to be held Friday evening when gifts will be presented to Rev. Mr. Young.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the anniversary celebration issued a statement this week saying, "He is a great preacher. He lives for Christ and enjoys a large following. We are happy to render this program in his honor."

Members of the committee are: Mrs. C. Davidson, chairman; Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. B. Davidson, Mrs. L. Bollen, Mrs. M. Garvin, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss B. Montague, F. Adams, Mrs. T. Higgins, O. Williams, G. Hollins, J. Porter, Mrs. E. Porter.

L. White, minister, 11 a. m. sermon by Bishop John W. Wood, Bishop of the 4th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion church, 3 p. m. sermon, Rev. G. Andrew of New Liberty Baptist church. His choir, chorus and congregation will accompany him. 8 p. m. sermon by pastor, subject "The Community Needs and How Met." This is Steward's Day and all members will please act accordingly.

GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor, The pastor will use for his theme, "Sure Foundation." At 8:15 p. m., Rev. W. A. Petty will preach. A three weeks drive will begin Monday evening.

NORTHSIDE—Rev. Charles W. Anthony, pastor, The morning theme will be "Wretched Man that I Am. Who Shall Deliver me from the body of This Death?" Sunday evening he will conduct communion service and deliver a sermonette from the "The Lord's Prayer."

ANTIOCH—Rev. G. W. Ward, pastor, Regular order of services will be held Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST, Bridgeport—Rev. Monroe Perry, acting pastor, 11:30 morning worship. A sermon by Rev. S. Russell of Shiloh Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m., Rev. F. F. Young and choir of 1st Baptist, N. Indianapolis, will worship with us.

UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. R. I. Leonard, pastor, 11 a. m. theme, "The Passing of Summer." The evening message will be from the subject, "The Coming of Age." The rally is continued until the third Sunday of October.

NEW BETHEL—Rev. N. A. Seymour, pastor, Rev. G. Baltimore, assistant pastor, Rev. Baltimore will use for his subject, Sunday morning "God as a Stronghold." Communion after the morning service. At 3 p. m. the rain rally will close with the Rev. John Hall and his congregation participating. 8 p. m. A song fest under auspices of the senior choir. Achievement week will be observed by the junior department, October 17-21.

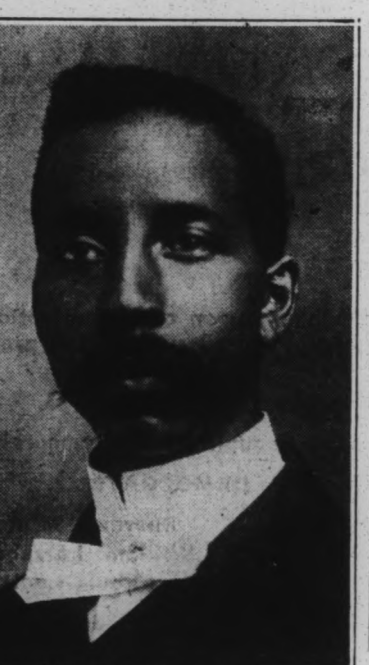
NAZERENE—Rev. A. Y. Smith, pastor, The church is holding week of prayer before a 10 days revival that will begin Sunday night. The Sunday school will render a musical program at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor, 11 a. m. worship. At 3 p. m., Rev. C. H. Bell will preach and his Missionary chorus will sing for the benefit of the usher board. 8 p. m., Rev. E. R. Gatewood will preach and our Missionary chorus will sing. Revival will close Friday night.

ST. PAUL—Rev. C. J. Dailey, pastor, 11 a. m. the pastor will render the second of a series of sermons from the subject, "Promises." At 3 o'clock, communion, 8 p. m. Vespers service by the senior choir.

BETHANY—Rev. W. H. Smiley,

To Be Honored



REV. F. F. YOUNG

pastor of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis who will be honored in a five-day program at his church striding Monday.

pastor, Sunday two churches from Marion will render service. The Rev. J. R. Love, pastor of Calvary Baptist church and choir will have charge of the 3 o'clock service. The Rev. C. Hicks, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church and choir will have charge of the 8 o'clock service. Rev. Love's subject, "A Great Day." Rev. Hicks subject "The Last Night in Town."

EASTERN STAR—Rev. J. T. Weeden, pastor, 11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Perry of Louisville, Ky. will preach, 3 p. m. the church's 14th anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. J. I. Saunders, 8 p. m. the pastor's theme will be "Gratitude."

TWENTY-FIFTH STREET—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor, "The Evil Sower" will be the pastor's morning theme. At 8 p. m. "The Four Horsemen" will be the subject discussed.

SEVENTEENTH STREET MEMORIAL Regular order of service Sunday.

Rev. L. Burden will preach at the Mt. Paran church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HOLINESS

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

Rev. O. V. Hall, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. Morning theme, "Prodigal Son."

THE NEED OF THE LITTLE CHURCH

A friend of mine, who by the way is not a very sound thinker, asked this question:

"Why do you speak so well of the 'Little Church'?" His contention is that by the way, we mean the Negro Race have too many Churches. He said that there ought to be a law, making it unlawful for little churches to operate. I beg to differ from this attitude of mind for three reasons: First, we have in the Little Church the beginning of a large Church. Second, as Christians some of us prefer to cast our lot with a little Church, rather than a large one. Third, the little Church offers a fine opportunity for the young minister to develop into a great leader. —By Plummer D. Jacobs, manager of the

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C. S. DRAKE, President.

FATHER OF MRS. HENDERSON DIES

Funeral services were held in Wichita, Kansas, Wednesday afternoon for the father of Mrs. R. C. Henderson, wife of the pastor of St. John A. M. E. church in Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left early this week for Wichita.

At the time of his death Rev. J. R. Ransom was the pastor of St. John A. M. E. church in Wichita. He was seventy-three years old at the time of his death. From 1880 to his death he was an A. M. E. pastor or presiding elder.

A remarkable feature of his career is that he was instrumental in the building of ten churches and four parsonages. For many years he was a member of the A. M. E. financial board.

IN MEMORIAM

WEBSTER—In memory of my husband, John Webster who passed away one year ago, Oct. 11, 1933.

His smiling face and pleasant way are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.

Some day we hope to meet him again. And clasp his hand in a better land. Never to part again.

Wife and sons, Ella Webster, Norman and Leon Webster.

BALDWIN—In memory of our dear mother, Frances Baldwin, who passed away, October 8, 1931. Carrie Pope and John.

CARDS OF THANKS

LEWIS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness during illness and death of our dear husband and son and brother, John Lewis. Those who sent cards and floral offerings, Rev. J. B. Carter and C. H. Bell for comforting remarks, the pallbearers and soloists and Jacob Brothers for their efficient services. —Family.

COCHRAN—We wish to thank our neighbors for the flowers donated at the death of our dear husband, Rev. William Patterson and Rev. John A. Hall, Mrs. Geraldine Brown and Mrs. Frank Brown for their kind and efficient service. —The Family.

FRANKLIN—We thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear wife and daughter, Bessie Franklin, also thank Rev. Fleming for his remarks, Rev. Richie for his prayer, the soloists, those who donated cars, those who gave such beautiful flowers also King and King undertaker for their excellent service. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Christian, wife and aunt, James Franklin, father.

A Baby For You?

If you are desirous of the blessing of a baby all your own and ready for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write to us for a FREE SAMPLE of our baby formula. We will send you our Big Money Making agents proposition. Don't miss this big offer. Write today. Send me agents or write to VALMOR PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 615 5249 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary Wood, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Such Estate is supposed to be solvent.

R. L. Brokenburr, Att. No. 106-34888

Carl Francis 9-29-34

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DR. BENJ. J. COOKE

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday by Appointment, 7 to 9 p. m.

DR. L. A. LEWIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m.; 10 to 12 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday 8 to 11:15 noon. 3 to 4 and 6 to 1 p. m. T. p. m. and by Appointment

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Physician and Surgeon

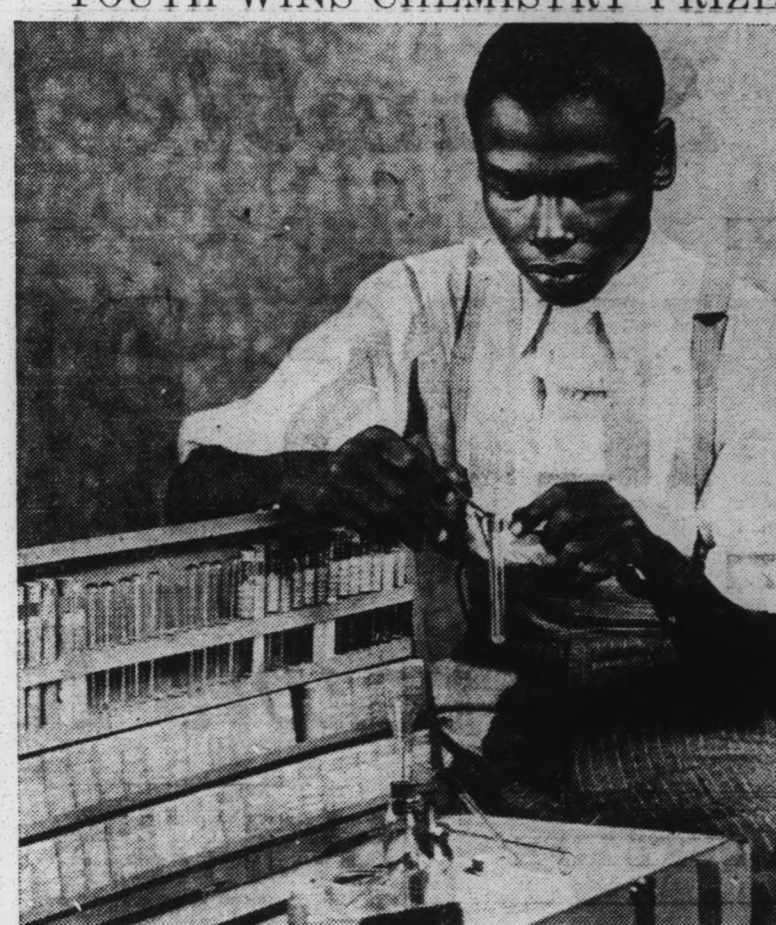
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday by Appointment, 7 to 9 p. m.

DR. L. A. LEWIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday by Appointment, 7 to 9 p. m.

YOUTH WINS CHEMISTRY PRIZE



WACO, Texas.—Each year the manufacturers of Gilbert chemistry sets gives awards to the boy owners of Gilbert chemistry sets, making the most valuable advances or discoveries in chemistry. A winner this year was Fleming Giddins. Contestants entered from all parts of the United States and numbered many thousands.

Reward of 6 Months Search Dries Dope Outlet; Peddler Escapes Heavy Fine

Referts, refus or whatever you prefer to call them, were due to ape pork chops in a sensational horizontal rise in prices this week that would put them beyond reach if not the craving of the ordinary user.

And if any thanks were due, they should be bestowed upon officers Lee Bushong and Donald Oliver, tenacious sleuths in the detective department.

Six months ago, the detectives picked up a scent they suspected identical with that of Canibadino, a narcotic weed more commonly known as Maryuana, and still more commonly known as referts.

Their persistence was rewarded Saturday night last week. Upon entering the premises, the detective discovered that the inmate of the house, Susana A. Cerna, a Mexican (or Spaniard), was growing regular crops of the stuff right in his own back yard. When dried, the harvest was stored under the front porch with a big police dog as guard.

Judge Suspends Costs

When hailed before Special Judge William J. Fain, in Municipal court Room No. 3. Recently, Cerna managed to escape on a fine of \$5 and costs with the costs suspended.

Officers said they had confiscated three cans of the dope and had burnt three large bushes. During their investigations the officers said they discovered Cerna was selling the dope to small school children who were smoking it as cigarettes. Cerna had been arrested on a similar charge before.

An act of the 1933 legislature makes it unlawful, under penalty to possess, to give to another, or to sell this narcotic or weed.

Police believe that distribution of this insidiously pernicious narcotic has been seriously crippled, at least temporarily in this community, through capture of Cerna who, it is believed, was a large distributor of the "weed."

FREE SAMPLE INCENSE

Turn Likely to be Incense. How it perfumes the air. Fill your room with the fragrance of flowers. Banish bad smells. Write for FREE SAMPLE of Lark's Incense and Aromatics. Making Office.

Famous Products Co., Dept. 882, 5249 Cottage Ave., Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

General Exterminating Co. of Indiana

RI. 2018 614 N. ILL. ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Experienced Exterminators, in Bed Bugs, Roaches, Water Bugs, Termites, Ants, Rats, Mice, Moths, with a guarantee. NO RISK, NO PAY. Try our

Spit Fire Liquid for Roaches, Flies and Bed Bugs. With Money Back Guarantee.

We Kill Everything But Human Beings.

HOUSEWIVES... LOOK!

SUDDEN DEATH

KILLS BEDBUGS, TERMITES, FLEAS AND OTHER INSECTS

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Manufactured Only by Us and Sold Only Under Our Name

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31 VIRGINIA AVE. RI. 3315

CALL US ABOUT OUR "TUNE UP" SERVICE

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL WORK

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

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SANDERS REPAIR SHOP, T.A. 0313

(Rear) 833 W. 27th St.

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Newly Decorated APARTMENTS \$20.00

JACKSON COURT 1222 CORNELL AVE.

\$22.50

DUNBAR COURT 1022 N. WEST ST.

DOUGLASS COURT 2103 BOULEVARD PLACE

Heat, lights, gas, water furnished; all newly decorated. See custodian.

M. E. MOLLOY DR. 5012

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes

Most Speedy Remedies Known.



FREE COURSE IN HAIR CULTURE

Including Diploma, by mail. Write Cuban Cosmetic Co., Box 81-C, Winter Park, Fla.

STRICTLY MODERN—Room with private family, near car line, 406 W. 23rd street. RI. 7966 10-12-11

DEW DROP INN—Chicken dinner by appointment except Saturday and Sunday. Dinners, 25c. Chili, Soups, sandwiches. Mrs. J. M. Nickles, 671 Hamilton, Noblesville, Ind. 10-6-34

FOR SALE—Suburban 9 room brick, 2306 Prospect, reasonable terms. LI. 5912 9-29-34

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms modern, northside, HA. 2028-J. 10-12-11

FOR RENT—5 room house, 516 Fulton street, \$8, water paid. RI. 7966 9-29-34

RACE FIDDLING, SAYS SPEAKER

school. Roosevelt Squires will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to be out to make plans for the State convention which will be in South Bend the week-end of Thanksgiving.

**NEGRO POLITICAL
IMPORTANCE**
With the near approach of the
November elections, chief state-
regists of both major political par-
ties are matching wits on the ques-
tion as to how to preserve the
strength of their individual battle
fronts against impairment.

Of the many intricate problems
confronting these organizations in
the county of Marion that which is
presented by the Negro vote in
this community is reportedly
among the most baffling to political
leaders.

There is less certainty now than
has ever existed in the entire life
of this community as to which side
of the political fence that much
coveted majority of colored voters
will be found after the ballots
shall have been counted.

Fervent efforts are being made
by the generals of both parties to
capture the balance of power which
resides in the lap of the colored
voter.

That was to have been expected
especially at this time, when the
Negro has definitely discarded his
old contemptible habit of depend-
ing upon others to do his political
thinking. For this our people
are worthy of high praise.

The November elections promise,
from all indications, to go on re-
cord as one of the most bitterly con-
tested in the history of Marion
county.

It will be a question of the sur-
vival of the fittest, which is as it
should be.

The Negro is participating in the
fray with commendable zeal, for he
has at last come to realize that it
is only through the front door of
politics that the race will be able
to reach its place in the sun of
progress.

The spirited fight now being
staged by Republicans and Dem-
ocrats for the Negro vote in Indi-
anapolis is strong evidence of the
political importance of our group
in Indiana.

STARVED RACE TEACHERS

Widespread public concern is be-
ing manifested in interest of the
welfare of colored teachers in the
schools of this community.

This newspaper is in receipt of
numerous letters from Indianapolis
tax payers in all sections of the
city requesting information as to
just why Negro educators in our
public schools are receiving less
reward for their professional ser-
vices than is paid members of the
other group for the same kind and
amount of work.

Hundreds of the Indianapolis public
school system want to know, be-
cause they have a perfect right to
know just why, anyway, is so
grossly unfair a business policy
associated with the local school
management.

Citizens want to know, because
they have a constitutional right to
be informed as to just why this
system of needlessly expensive par-
tiality is tacked on to the bill of
an already overtaxed citizenry.

They want to know why Negro
teachers of this city are being lit-
erally starved to death.

We are not in a position satis-
factorily to answer these pertinent
questions that are being addressed
to this newspaper by citizens of
Indianapolis that have a right to
be enlightened on the subject by
the board of school commissioners.
Because of our inability to serve
the people truthfully in the latter
connection, we found it necessary
in a previous issue of this news-
paper to ask the school committee
to do so.

And we repeat, for the benefit
of the information of this honora-
ble body, that the people of this
community are urgently awaiting
its answer to our query of last
week.

Is it, or is it not your intention
to continue as a policy of your
regime the practically system of
paying colored city school teachers
less salary than is being paid white
teachers?

WAGES OF SIN

Richard Perkins, convicted slay-
er of an Indianapolis detective
some not long ago paid the price
of his crime Monday of last week
in the electric chair at the Indi-
ana State Prison at Michigan City.

Again we are called upon, using
this tragic instance as a loud speak-
ing example, to repeat a timely
warning to younger elements of
our group especially that Crime
Does Not Pay.

But for Perkins' last-minute ad-
mission of his pitiful educational
shortcomings, it, perhaps, never
would have been known that the
executed man never had seen the
inside of a school.

Born in Richmond, Va., Perkins,
just prior to his death, related to
reporter how he was left, when
only two years old, in a Salisbury,
N. C., army camp by a stepfather.
Since that time, according to his
story, the unfortunate man, who
went to the chair at the age of
thirty-four, had never seen or heard
of his parents.

The circumstance is pathetic, in
that it reveals a state of mind that
is directly responsible for a major

number of such crimes committed
by Negroes.

It is common knowledge that un-
savory environments, lack of prop-
er home training and other objec-
tionable influences have, and are
still contributing much character
destroying food for the young Ne-
gro of today.

It is plain to be seen that bad
habits, cultivated by Perkins, in
the company of evil associates
from the tender age of two, were
entirely responsible for his tragic
end.

Perkins' death was the wages of
his sins.

And so, it is well that young Ne-
groes in particular should take a
leaf out of Perkins' book of sad
experience; avoid the type of en-
vironments and associates that
most invariably lead to crime and
other disastrous consequences.
And lest you should, we repeat,
that Crime Does Not Pay.

THANKLESS FEDERAL TREATMENT

Arizona authorities, including the
federal government are seeking
"peaceably" to put an end to seri-
ous demonstrations being directed
against Japanese farmers in that
state.

Meantime U. S. secret service op-
eratives are credited in press dis-
patches with having started an in-
vestigation of the disturbance in
the south-western commonwealth,
which, if not nipped in the bud
now, is bound to be productive of
unpleasant international complica-
tions.

Ostensibly for the purpose of
avoiding such an eventuality the
federal government has joined with
county and state officials in a
movement, the object of which is
to discourage this uprising against
the Japanese farmers.

All of which goes to show with
what extraordinary alacrity the
government of these United States
moves always to protect the lives
and property of ordinary aliens,
while it lifts not a single finger
in defense of wantonly persecuted
colored Americans in every section
of our boasted democratic country.

For too long have millions of
law-abiding Negroes been exposed
to a slow, but cowardly and treach-
erous system of bloody extermi-
nation in chivalrous South.
The lives of thousands of these
citizens are known to have been
sacrificed on the altar of vicious
ignorance, narrow racial antipathy
and intolerance.

Innocent men, women, and even
children are continued to be shot
down like veritable rats; lynched
with hellish impunity, murdered in
cold blood at the slightest provoca-
tion. The South, that land of cow-
ardly deceit, universal official hy-
pocrisy and political corruption with
horrid disarray; pointing its finger
of scorn at the woeful lack of com-
mon decency in boastful America;
thankless federal treatment of its
Negro citizens.

Why will the government of the
United States not do something to
stop this needless flow of in-
nocent Negro blood in the South.
The time has come, Uncle Sam,
when you should first protect your
own citizens from the sort of per-
secution to which Negroes have for
too long been exposed in the South.

Your attitude manifested in be-
half of the Japs in Arizona is quite
benevolent, but your own colored
citizens, Dear Uncle Sam, are in-
finitely more in need of that pro-
tection. Now, than are the Japs in
Arizona.

We can only see in your persist-
ent neglect of the Negro in this
respect a cold manifestation of con-
tempt on your part, Uncle Sam, for
your own deserving colored citi-
zens.

AROUSING NEGRO PRIDE
There is a growing inclination
among Negroes in Indianapolis and
elsewhere to patronize only those
business concerns of the country
which show a willingness to give
employment to members of our
group.

There is also a much stronger
tendency than ever on the part
of housewives to use their influ-
ence to spread this gospel of fair
play in their individual commu-
nities throughout the city.

No longer is it possible for the
average selfish management to do
business in colored communities
without showing a measure of ap-
preciation of his patronage by
means of employing one or more
Negro workers.

It is all attributable to an
aroused sense of pride on the part
of an increasingly large number of
race men and women who have
decided to do their part to bring
about needed recognition of long
neglected economic rights of our
group as a whole.

They very properly realize that
without some measure of sym-
pathy of purpose manifested in
interest of the group by the group,
the race can never hope to accom-
plish such as a people in the
scheme of things.

This newspaper is on record as
having fought vigilantly over a
period of years for just such im-
provements as have been effected
locally in interest of the economic
welfare of our people.

But we are not unmindful of the
valuable assistance received from
the many public spirited race men
and women in the fight which had
its inception during the height
of the depression.

But for this wholly essential co-
operation on the part of an aroused
Negro citizenry, there never could
have been so satisfactory a measure
of propitious results achieved.

HOME MODERNIZATION DRIVE

Colored home owners in Indi-
anapolis are being urged to avail
themselves, of opportunities now
being offered through the National
Home Modernization Drive, to im-

CRUISING 'ROUND'

By LEE J. MARTIN
FOOLISH AS IT would be, you
could drive in a tack with a sledge,
but you can not drive in a rail-
road spike with a tack hammer.
No one knows this any better than
Mr. Robert DeFrantz, director of
the recent Y.M.C.A. membership
campaign, using a compact and
complete organization of influential
men who devoted their time and
energy to drive in the membership
spike.

THE DOOR of opportunity is
half closed as you approach the Y.
M.C.A. A huge sign says it can be
opened wide by membership in the
institution. Another sign tells you
what opportunities await you, once
the doors are full ajar. In the lobby
is an array of charts, filled with
names, spaces and figures on top
of figures, so many, you imagine
that you are inside of an adding
machine. The completeness of the
record keeping system, amazes, you
astonishes you, the tables with nap-
kins, knives and forks gleaming, the
big-headed officials with bigger
hearts welcome you, generals, as-
sociate generals and captains com-
mand you, until you are in doubt
as to whether you are in a Y.M.C.A.
or an army post, buck privates
greet you and greet you. Reports,
envelopes, song sheets are passed
to you, around you and about you.
You become thoroughly impressed
with the magnitude of the effort
that is using every ounce of pres-
sure within the power of the Y.M.
C. A.

AT 5:59 P. M. GENERAL chair-
man John A. Patton called those
present to their feet to be lead in
prayer by the Rev. F. F. Young,
after which Musical Director Frank
F. Brown led the dinner singing,
led Harry Campbell at the keys.
The generals of generals, F. E. De-
Frantz gave me his seat at the
table of generals, I filled it (in a
way); Associate General Chair-
man Herbert C. Willis and Dr. H.
L. Hummons; Division Leaders,
W. W. Stuart, E. D. Moten, Macklin
Martin, Henry J. Richardson, Direc-
tor General Robert DeFrantz and
Harry F. White, secretary of the
Central Y. M. C. A.

A DELICIOUS lunch was being
passed, when the musical director
commanded Captain Grubbs to sing,
he sang a partial solo, then he and
Rev. Mr. Young sang a duet. Direc-
tor Brown and his friend sang the
"Old Spinning Wheel". The
friend later sang "Beans" which
fitted in harmoniously with the din-
ner being served.

PRIVATE R. L. Brokenburr, in
his usual polite manner, attempted
to call down Director General De-
Frantz for not standing erect while
returning the salute of captains,
the General protested and the point
raised, went to the floor. Leader
Richardson, sided with Private
Brokenburr, General Herbert White
finally settled the discussion by
saying: "I know one thing
(speaking towards Private Broken-
burr) you can be put in the guard
prove their property.

Because it is a highly progres-
sive and necessary thing to do,
this newspaper is lending whole
heartedly of its influence to arouse
our people's interest in the move-
ment.

It is needless to suggest that our
people would benefit much by tak-
ing hold of this government sup-
ported home and remodeling propo-
sition, since it is known to what
miserable extent many Negro
owned dwellings in Indianapolis
are in need of repairs.

Any bonafide home owner in Indi-
ana is capable of securing a loan
at five per cent interest from the
government for the purpose of
beautifying and otherwise improv-
ing his dwelling.

With Uncle Sam as his creditor,
no citizen in need of cash for such
a purpose should hesitate to take
advantage of this splendid govern-
ment protected business proposi-
tion, which promises to even in-
clude in its national program the
affectation of better housing con-
dition for the people throughout
the country.

For when the drive shall have
gotten underway properly, the
stingy landlord will be almost
forced to provide his patrons with
decent living quarters instead of
the shamefully dilapidated destruc-
tions now being termed "homes".

Negro home owners and other
citizens should help to bring this
condition about by subscribing to
the National Home Modernizing
drive.

"BIG PUNCH" AGAINST CRIME

The administration is about to
launch a "big push against crime
that will extend to every nook and
corner of the nation.

Criminal plundering costing the
public of the richest republic of
the world the staggering sum of
twelve billion dollars annually have
resulted in all law enforcement
agencies being summoned "to a
concerted campaign" to put a stop
to the outrage.

Hundreds of Negro government
secret service attaches reportedly
are scheduled to participate in the
big drive against the nation's ver-
itable army of cut-throats, bandits,
gunmen, kidnapers, and other dan-
gerous criminals.

This projected war on all bad
men of the John Dillinger type,
if conducted with the full coopera-
tion of the government's efficient
force of law enforcers and local po-
lice and other authorities should
be productive of vast good for the
country as a whole.

The movement is a timely one
and merits the full support of an
abused people.

Yours for success,
J. L. CRAVEN,
2452 Martindale.

To the Editor:
On the Editorial page of The Re-
corder may be found food for
thought each week, but I wish to
comment most heartily for the
Editorials of last week's issue. I
hope many have read and thought
on them. The praise I have for
you I give while you are alive, for
I think it far better to scatter flow-
ers in the path of a living man than
to place them on the casket of a
dead man.

Yours for success,
J. L. CRAVEN,
2452 Martindale.

To the Editor:
Young Negroes are looking to
President Roosevelt and the Dem-
ocratic party for continued better-
ment of the colored race. I have
often wondered for many years we

house for talking back to the Gen-
eral."

CAPTAIN Lane of the Attacks
barracks, captured the cup from the
detail of Captain Baugh of barracks
No. 23, stating as he did that the
captain cited himself for the sil-
ver star. Captain John Talley, tak-
ing a hint, cited himself for the
red star.

THE FINAL scoring was what
the Director General called a sci-
entific handicap system, which ap-
peared to me as a system where
the captains in the most favora-
ble scoring positions have a quota
so as to equalize them with cap-
tains in less favorable positions.

When the Director General called
for the percentage report, I was
surprised to hear L. F. Artis call
the figures for he, Miss Jones
and another young lady were back
of the counter, seemingly engaged
in other work. The completeness
of the organization "set up" was
again brought forcibly to my at-
tention. There may have been
some weak spots visible to those
on the inside, but to the "outsider",
in the language of the dramatist,
it was "awesomely impressive."

EVERY PEDESTRAIN, once in
the street has the right of way
over all other moving objects. I
tested this support right, it worked
once, on the second test it failed,
but I did not fail to jump about
five feet, or I would not be now
writing this writ, for Mr. H. M.
Riley, would put me in the hospi-
tal or the cemetery. My advice to
pedestrians is to K.O.J.—Keep
on jumping. If a motorist runs a
car's length pass a red light, does
he violate the traffic laws? Police
please answer.

I AM SURE there is one person
still reading the column, Mrs. Sadie
Williams, an example, as well as
an instructor in intelligence, I get
this first handed, that is why I
am so sure. Thank you Mrs. Wil-
liams, I hope you are not the only
one in your class.

"I FEEL no racial difference, I
am treated no more or no less
than other students" says Mrs.
Frances Bowles, one of the two
colored students attending the Cen-
tral Y.M.C.A. Evening school. The
charming Miss Nebraska Turner,
the other student, has no com-
plaint. We want to especially com-
mend the remainder of the stu-
dent body for their fairness, so
often institutions with a fair in-
clination are handicapped by an
unfair attitude of a majority of
their supporters.

WITH A WORN black raincoat,
switching about in a "jim-swing-
er" fashion, a tall peaked hat and
bearded-pointed chin the "Street
Corner" philosopher of Twenty-
fifth Street and Main Avenue
says: "They are educating the chil-
dren and starving them to death."
"Young men are walking and wor-
rying about the future, old men
are sitting and dreaming about the
past". Then asks, "which is the
mother of the chicken, the hen that
laid the egg or the hen that
hatched it?" He goes to say: So
long as they don't interfere with
my liberty, I am not worried. He
took the liberty to board a bus
without paying his fare, the driver
put him off, but while the bus
stopped eight blocks away, the
"Street Corner" philosopher was
there to meet it.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—On the
U. S. sprint relay team which
will take part in the International
A. U. track meet at Yankee Stadium
on Columbus Day, October 12, will
be Leslie Leckhart of the Century A. C.
and Junior Metropolitan 220-yard title
holder. Among the other members of
the U. S. team are E. Peacock and
Liddle Siegel.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of
the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked
to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

BRAIN TRUST TIMBER

I am quite sure we appre-
ciate having a man of the caliber
of Dr. Benjamin Osborne represent
us; when I say we I believe I
speak for the majority of colored
people. We are clearly him as
tolerant, spunky, well thinking
gentleman.

After going over some of his re-
cent writings we feel that he has
on occasion acted without think-
ing or else is getting a salary for
bulldozing. Therefore we cannot
help but remind this gentleman
that in no wise does he speak the
sentiment or represent all of us.

I read one of his articles in a
late issue of the Recorder wherein
he stated that the republicans were
making a campaign issue of the
constitution. Well, why not. If he
were to take a trip through the
Southland, he would readily see
that his good Democrats had for-
gotten there was such an article
as far as the Negro is concerned,
though there are few democrats
who deem it necessary to stand by
the constitution and such noted
gentleman as Alfred Smith, James
Reed and others.

Well, Mr. Osborne, I don't know
what you are up to unless you are
a candidate for the brain trust.

Wm. Porter.

A BIT OF PRAISE

To the Editor:
On the Editorial page of The Re-
corder may be found food for
thought each week, but I wish to
comment most heartily for the
Editorials of last week's issue. I
hope many have read and thought
on them. The praise I have for
you I give while you are alive, for
I think it far better to scatter flow-
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To the Editor:
Young Negroes are looking to
President Roosevelt and the Dem-
ocratic party for continued better-
ment of the colored race. I have
often wondered for many years we

NUTSHELL FACTS About The Race

The white population of New
York is a third more illiterate than
the Negro one. The whites are 3.6
per cent; Negroes 2.5.

George Washington sent a Ne-
gro slave to Barbados to be ex-
changed for a hoghead of molasses,
a cask of rum and "other old spir-
its" in 1776.

Cheops, a Negro built the Great
Pyramid, one of the seven wonders
of the ancient world. It is 451 feet
high, covers 13 acres, took 100,000
men 30 years to build it and was
completed 3730 B. C.

In the United Army Intelligence
tests during the World War, the
Negroes of Pa., N. Y., Ill., O., led
the whites of Miss., Ky., Ark., and
Ga., by from one to seven per
cent.

White American slave-holders
used to induce white women to
marry Negro slaves in order to
hold the women slaves for life.

Thomas Jefferson, third pres-
ident of the United States, was the
father of a large number of mulat-
toes. His wife protested long and
long to no avail. Patrick Henry
had a Negro son named Melan-
chton.

Negroes arranged their hair with
hot irons in Egypt more than 5,000
years ago.

After his famous speech at the
Atlanta Exposition in 1895, Booker
T. Washington refused an offer of
\$50,000 for a series of lectures, be-
cause it would interrupt his work
at Tuskegee, which was bringing
him much less.

Poem of the Week

LITTLE BROWN FINGERS

By Marie Willis Boothe

Out of the cradle,
Over the side,
Looking for kisses,
Trying to hide,
Little Brown Fingers.

Into the jam pot,
Into the fire,
Into the closet,
Mixed in the wire,
Bad Brown Fingers.

Pulling the cat's tail,
Chunking the log,
Shooing the chickens,
Loosing the dog,
Wicked Brown Fingers.

Scaring dear grandpa,
Grabbing his cane,
Climbing on tiptoe,
Pulling his chain,
Teasing Brown Fingers.

Over my head,
Over my heart,
Playing the tyrant,
I love the part,
Dear Brown Fingers.

N. Y. BOY ON U. S. TEAM
New York, Oct. 13. (AP)—On the
U. S. sprint relay team which
will take part in the International
A. U. track meet at Yankee Stadium
on Columbus Day, October 12, will
be Leslie Leckhart of the Century A. C.
and Junior Metropolitan 220-yard title
holder. Among the other members of
the U. S. team are E. Peacock and
Liddle Siegel.

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION:
What form of entertainment do
you prefer?

ANSWERS:
HAROLD SIMMS, 2547 N. Western
avenue, garage man, "Well now
let me see, I think that I would
rather dance than do anything,
that is providing there is a nice
slick floor, very good music and
of course a charming partner."

ZELMA ARTUS, 1335 N. West
street elevator operator, "It is
rather hard for me to say exactly
just what form of entertain-
ment I prefer, but on second
thought, I enjoy cars very much
and all sorts of sport games, such
as football, basketball, etc. At
one time I considered dancing a
great entertainment but at pres-
ent I am unable to do much dan-
cing because of my heart."

FERNIE KING, 302 Harvard place,
dentist, "Playing whist."

O. L. CAMPBELL, 712 Fifth
street, grocer, "There is no spe-
cial form of entertainment I pre-
fer; at times I do enjoy sport
games."

VIRGINIA BROWN, 1826 Belle-
fontaine street, office girl, "I en-
joy dancing and shows most of
all."

FLETCHER BROOKS, 1720 North-
western avenue, laborer, "I get
the biggest kick out of going rab-
bit hunting."

have been told that Washington
was the father of our country. But
instead of March 4, 1933, we the
people, sent to the White House,
President Roosevelt who is our fa-
ther.

In 1928 Mr. Hoover said vote for
him and a chicken would be in ev-
ery pot. But the whole nation
went on a strike and won. Since
Roosevelt has done so wonder-
fully, I believe it would indeed be
wise to be a Democrat.

HARRY MCGEE,
2108 W. Tenth St.

NEGRO ISSUE IS OUT OF CAMPAIGN

By KELLY MILLER
For the first time since emancipation we are engaged upon a na-
tional campaign where the race issue does not figure as a partisan
feature. Negro spellbinders, of the traditional type, will be hard put
to make their usual purposes. Roosevelt, by one
stroke, has effectively eliminated this issue as a bone of conten-
tion between the two chief parties. Reconstruction days may
now. The New Deal holds the center of the political stage. The voters
are called upon to decide between the Old Deal of Hoover and the
NEW DEAL of Roosevelt, without regard to race or color, sex or
section. Both sectional and racial lines have been obliterated. There is
neither North nor South, white nor black. Both the solid South and
the solid Negro vote are things of the past, so far as political issues
are concerned. The voter is asked to decide whether he believes in
the liberty of the rugged individual to make more money and accumu-
late more millions or the right of the forgotten man of milder and less
rugged individuality, to make a living for himself and family. The
Negro is destined to be the greatest beneficiary of the New Deal, if
fairly administered, and therefore should be its greatest advocate and
defender.

In former campaigns self-called friends of the Negro dramati-
cized their friendship while his political enemies exploited their
hostility—the former in order that he might secure his vote, the
latter to arouse and consolidate his constituents. But neither friend
nor foe finds any function in the pending campaign. No longer is
there any waiving of the blood shirt across the section line for
political effect. At the same time fire-eating Negro haters have
been forced from the political arena. Tillman, Vandamann, Tom
Watson, Hardwick and Jeff Davis, the lesser, among the dead, and
Heflin and Blaise among the living, have ceased their ravings
for there is nothing for it to feed on. The North and West where
the Negro votes, both parties are equally anxious to woo his vote.
In the South where the mass of the race reside and where the
Negro's political power is in the potential state, both parties are
equally disregardful of his claims. Like Hancock's tariff, the Ne-
gro problem, in its political aspect, has become a local issue.

A Hibernian wit of the Tammany school of political philosophy,
once set the nation smiling over the aphoristic query? "What is the
Constitution between friends?" The North and South, East and West,
Democrats and Republicans, have agreed that the Thirteenth Amend-
ment is to be observed in its integrity. But the Fourteenth and Fif-
teenth are to be observed where only they meet with local favor and
disfavor. The local sentiment makes their enforcement
troublesome. Nothing will alter this firm attitude short of a change
of the white man's psychology.

During the debate in the Senate on the Dyer Anti-Lynching
Bill, Senator Underwood, of Alabama, stated that while he would
not seriously fall out over the Negro. There was no dissent from
this dictum on either side of the Senate nor in either political camp.
The fuss and furor of the Negro about the present day Republican
Party enforcing these Civil War Amendments, may indeed be neces-
sary to assert a principle and keep alive and alert his flagging
spirit, but they are likely to have no more effect upon results than
the hooting of the midnight owl that does to the moon complain.
Someone has defined a pessimist as one who has followed the ad-
vice of the optimist. This applies on all fours to the deluded en-
thusiasts who still expect that the Republican Party is likely ever
to enforce the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

The margin between the two parties has been reduced to a mean-
ingless margin by recent and current political happenings. President
Roosevelt has selected more colored men for important governmental
assignments than did Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, his three imme-
diate Republican predecessors. These positions were not merely polit-
ical seizures, but demand efficient and expert service in important gov-
ernmental function. During the last session of Congress there was
not one hostile or ungenerous word against the Negro. Congressman
DePriest has acknowledged that he found ready and willing coopera-
tion on both sides of the party fence for every constructive measure
which he proposed for the betterment and welfare of his race.

To still further emphasize the absence of the partisan attitude
on the race question, the Democrats have nominated a Negro Dem-
ocrat, in the First Illinois District, to contend with Charles DePriest
for congressional honors. Post Master General Farley, chairman
of

AROUND THE TOWN

ROBERT CRISS of New Castle was the guest of Miss Marian Van Horn in Indianapolis.

MRS. MATTIE S. WINES will present her monthly musicale at New Baptist church Sunday at 4 p. m. Those on the program are Mrs. Artie German, organist; Elder Jarreau, soloist; The B. Natural Trio; Mrs. Fannie Morgan, speaker; The Stovall Choir; Miss Janita Thompson a talk on her travels in Europe and a piano duet by Mrs. Sylvia McCann Rouch and Mrs. Bessie Patterson Moore.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY DANIELS are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Esie Brooks in Chicago and attending the Century of Progress.

MRS. JOSEPHINE BAKER has been appointed demonstrator for the Jewel Shorting through Swift Co.

THE B. NATURAL TRIO of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. were guest artists at the tabernacle Presbyterian church, Friday evening and guest at a Parlor Musicale at the home of Mrs. Charles Preece in N. Delaware street.

MRS. RUBY SMITH entertained a few friends last Wednesday honoring Mrs. Sarah Hudson of Xenia, O., who was the house guest of Mrs. Helen Kinslow. Those present were: Misses Lucille Jones, Clara Hastings, Mesdames Virginia Taylor, Nona Mae Young, Anna Holmes, Thelma Beres and Esther Ford. Mrs. Hudson returned home Thursday.

MRS. GERTRUDE STEWART and Mrs. Mary Burton in N. Capitol avenue, spent several days in Chicago last week visiting relatives and friends. They also attended a Century of Progress.

MRS. MARY HAWKINS, 823 W. 10th street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickens and Mrs. Emmogene Edson have returned from Greencastle, where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Minerva Taylor.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES COLEMAN of 2344 Sheldon street are leaving the city for Los Angeles, Calif., October 16th, to make their future home. At the present they are with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White until leaving.

MRS. SYLVESTER WHITE of 2344 Sheldon and Mrs. Charles Coleman entertained in the honor of Mrs. Mingleton's sisters from New Orleans, La. Other guests were Mrs. Elnor Mickens, Bertha Berret, Rose Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Woods, Mr. Mingleton and Miss Nannie Finney.

MRS. HELEN RICKMAN returned from Chicago Friday where she has been the guest of Miss Otis Bransford and Mrs. Esther Hamblitt for the past ten days. Mrs. Rickman also visited the World's Fair.

KEITH BROWN of Dayton, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Young. Mrs. Brown were week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall.

MRS. GEORGIA SHIELDS entertained with a birthday supper Saturday evening. Covers were laid for nine.

THE SECOND of the series of card parties was given by Miss Phyllis Waters and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, Saturday. Prizes were won by Mesdames Margaret Smith, Lillian James Brown and Bessie Bacon.

MRS. HATTIE COLE, 521 Harmon street was the guest of Mrs. Maggie Smith in Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Bell Miller, 823 Maple St. has returned from Union Springs, Ala., where she visited relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY GARDNER of Louisville, Ky., were guests of Mr. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Hattie Smith, 521 Harmon street, Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL HOGGATT, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gordon, Mrs. Estelle Kirkpatrick and son, Lee Hoggatt of Nashville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert and Mr. Hoagland of Detroit, have returned to their home after attending the funeral of their grandson and nephew, B. B. Hoggatt, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. JOE CRAIG have returned from a visit in Newark, N. J., with Mr. Craig's sister, Mrs. Edna Jones.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE WARREN, 506 W. 25th street, spent the week-end in Cleveland, O.

Preparation has been completed for the annual N. A. C. P. state tag day, Saturday October 13th. Twelve branches throughout the state will participate. The committee for the local branch consist of Mrs. Flora Carter Davis, Mrs. Blanch Crosson, Miss Lillian Wortham, Mrs. Mary McGuire and Atty. R. L. Bailey. Those composing the state committee are Dr. Lucian B. Merriweather, Mrs. Violet T. Lewis, Dr. H. W. Middleton of

Talented Musician



MISS JEAN ELIZABETH COSTON, OBERLIN, Ohio, Oct. 12—Miss Coston of Indianapolis who is a junior in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, appeared on a recent program of the Conservatory's Wednesday Night Recital. She played the first movement from Beethoven's Concerto Op. 58, in C major. The orchestral parts on a second piano were rendered by Axel Skjerne, instructor in piano.

In 1932-33, Miss Coston was the only one out of eighty-nine freshmen to appear on student recitals. Last June, she appeared in an organ recital, playing a suite from memory. At the beginning of her sophomore year, she was assigned to lessons on the Skinner organ, one of the three largest in the United States. In high school she was twice winner of the silver medal in the Indiana state wide music contest for high schools.

Miss Coston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coston, 2718 Shriver avenue and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NEELEY had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ella M. Cunningham, Mrs. Harry M. Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs. Emma Clay and Dan Taylor of Lexington, Ky.

MRS. MARRIA GAINES of Dayton, O., returned home Monday after celebrating her 83rd birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Bertha M. Lyons, 2138 Mass avenue.

DANCE DEVOTEE

CHICAGO.—Miss Margot Love, member of the dance team of Norton and Margot, is a young devotee of the dance. The team is winning attention as being among the most artistic and interesting dance troupes in the country. Miss Love is a graduate of Hunter university in New York, where she studied to be a French teacher, but succumbed to the lure of the dance.

She and her partner are dancing in one of Chicago's leading night spots.

JOHN STOVALL is visiting in Asheville, N. C. and is guest at the Chapman hotel.

MRS. BRADY B. COLE of Chicago and sister to C. Young was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall.

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GRACE SANDERS AND LOWELL JONES WED IN PRETTY CHURCH SERVICE

MUNCIE, Oct. 12.—Miss Grace D. Sanders, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Oscar Sanders of this city and Lowell Jones of Indianapolis, exchanged marriage vows, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Christ Temple, Apostolic Faith church. Bishop E. F. Akers of Dayton, O., read the ceremony in the presence of about three hundred guests.

Palms and baskets of fall flowers formed the background for the altar. Two seven-branch candelabras with white candles burned during the ceremony. Mrs. William Airhart of Indianapolis, played a number of bridal airs.

Mrs. Henry R. Kaynoton of Detroit, matron of honor, wore a rose satin with slippers to match. Miss Eleanor Owens, Indianapolis, maid of honor, wore a peach satin. The bridesmaids wore, satin. Miss May Jones, sister of the groom, who wore an orchid satin with slippers to match; Miss May Griffin of Indianapolis, wore blue crepe and matching slippers; Miss Florence Hughes of Indianapolis wore olive green crepe and matching slippers. Porter Jones, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Virgil McDonald, William Foulks and H. Beach and Richard Owens of Indianapolis. Little Mattie May Bonner flower girl, wore in her peach taffeta with white slippers. Richard Martin carried the book of ceremony.

Mrs. Oscar Sanders, mother of the bride, wore black crepe and lace dress with a shoulder corsage of Tallismon roses and baby breath. Mrs. Mary Torrence Hutchinson, an aunt, was attractive in transparent violet and lace and a corsage of roses and baby breath.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her away, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. She wore white satin, fashioned princess style and a long tulle veil that fell from a coronet studded with rhine stones and white crepe slippers, and carried a bouquet of Tallismon roses and baby breath. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of assorted chrysanthemums tied with tulle bows. A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home to friends in Boulevard place, Indianapolis.

Out-of-town guests who attended were: Messers and Mesdames Everett Shobe, Robert Ellis, Ben Smith, Clarence Shobe, Raymond Martin, Roger McCann, Samuel Holder, Willis R. Horner and William of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Detroit, Mich. Elder and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Niles, Mich. Mesdames Hilda Reed, G. T. Haywood, Mattie Rucks, Cora Trubert, Viola Kinslow, Henrietta Martin, Leatha Mason and Zelma Young of Indianapolis; M. Tucker, Detroit, Mich.; Misses Grace Waterfield and Jennella Helnick, Niles, Mich.; Mrs. Luther Gray, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Bessie Valentine, Anderson, and Adrian Graves, Indianapolis.

Among the Greeks

ZETA PHI BETA

The Omega chapter met Saturday with Miss Louise Harris in West 29th street. Plans were made for a rush party. Mrs. Nellie Rogers, basileus.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Alpha and Alpha Sigma chapters have completed plans for the annual scholarship dance to be given at the Trinity hall, October 19. The Alpha chapter will meet Sunday at the home of Soror Vivian Reynolds, 1309 Yandes street. At this time plans for the annual luncheon honoring visiting sorors who will attend the State teachers meeting, will be completed.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa chapter met Tuesday night with Soror Jesse Keyes. The following officers were elected: Carolyn Lucas, Basileus; Jesse Keyes, Anti-Basileus; Ruth Hamlin, Grammateus; Lurrah Coffield, Epistoleus and News Reporter; Mildred Bills, Tamsichus; Rosalind Jones, Ivy Leaf Reporter; Cornelia Settles, Dean of Pledge and Hortense Bailey, chairman of the social committee.

The next meeting will be with Soror Lucille Lucas.

PROVIDENT INTERNE

DR. L. RANDLE YOUNG, JR., Dr. Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Young, Sr., 2653 Northwestern avenue, left Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where he will assume his duties as interne in Provident hospital on October 15.

Dr. Young graduated from Shortridge high school in 1926, received his A. B. degree from Lincoln university, Lincoln, Pa., in 1930, attended University of Michigan Medical school for two years and received his M. D. degree from Indiana University School of Medicine last June. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

hostess to the Daffodil club Monday. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lucille Jordan, Mrs. Brown and Miss Evelyn Roper. The guest prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Worthington. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Geneva Brown, 614 W. Michigan street.

MRS. ILLA JOHNSON, 609 Bright street will be hostess to the Delphic club, Saturday night.

THE EMON-KIA-TEON club met Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris. Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Betty Wells were accepted as new members. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. James Patton. Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. James Patton on Capitol avenue.

THE BRIDGE PALMS were entertained by Mrs. Hazel Rowland, Friday. Mrs. Frances Schexsnyder was given a linen shower by the girls. Prizes were won by Mesdames Gladys Byers, Schexsnyder and Ora Lee Bailey.

THE SORORIS CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Curtis. Prizes were won by Mesdames Homer Edwards, Effie Allen and U. Lamb. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edwards, 865 Roache street.

MRS. LILLIE BELL JACKSON was hostess to the Ada Club this week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cordelia Moore, 1731 Bellefontaine street.

MRS. JENNIE GRAVES will be hostess to the Atrius club at 2842 Erie avenue, Thursday.

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet Monday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Alma Dahner, 1133 N. West street.

Europe Bound



MISS WILLA B. PLAYER,

instructor of French and Latin and registrar at Bennett college, recently embarked on the "Ile de France" for a year's study at the University of Grenoble in France. Miss Player is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and received her Masters degree at Oberlin. She has been an instructor at Bennett since 1930. Before returning to the states next fall, Miss Player will tour the continent.

Kokomo Club Has Celebration of 15th Anniversary

KOKOMO, Indiana.—In keeping with her reputation as an ideal hostess, Mrs. Hazel Dunigan, received the members of the Woman's Improvement club and their guests, Sunday afternoon from four to six, in the spacious parlors of the Y.W.C.A.

The affair, which was lovely in detail, was given to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the club and was in the form of a Pioneer Round-up.

At the appointed hour the guests arrived and were presented programs with beautiful hand painted backs of a covered wagon.

The following program was presented: Remarks, Mrs. Dunigan, chairman; greetings, Mrs. Laura Barber, president; solo, "Bells of Memory," Mrs. Vandora Ray; presentation of the second addition of the W.I.C. Gazette, Mrs. Belle Newman, historian; a playlet, "W.I.C. Reminiscences," written by Mrs. Dunigan. Characters: Mesdames Georgia Waldon as hostess, Cora Ramey, Goldie Madry, house guests presenting the study side of the club, Ella Willardson; Sport, Mrs. Edith Rowan; Musical, Miss Lois Grace; Social, Miss Faith Brown; Solo, "Let Me Live By the Side of the Road," Mrs. Hazel Aris; Guest speaker, Attorney C. R. Richardson of Richmond.

Later the guests retired to the dining room where small tables were attractively arranged with candles and hand made Covered Wagons as place cards in the club colors of yellow and lavender.

The hostess presented a unique contest on Pioneering and prizes were won by Mrs. Hobart Barnes, Mr. Hall, guests and Mrs. Cora Ramey and Carol Arts, club prizes.

Out-of-town guests included: Dr. Olden Perry of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Carlisle of New Rochelle, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks of Indianapolis.

MISS J. W. WARD was hostess to the Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club last Thursday. Mrs. Laura Coleman, guest of Mrs. Moore, gave a short talk. The club will observe home-coming day October 18th at the home of Mrs. Singleton, 744 W. 26th street. All former members are invited.

THE AMITICA CLUB held its first meeting Monday evening with the president and secretary, Mrs. Anna Chambers and Mrs. Elvora Taylor. Mrs. Royston led the devotion, subject, "New Things of Life that Count."

DEBORAH COURT No. 24, Daughters of Isis will meet Wednesday. All members are requested to be present.

THE PROGRESSIVE NEEDLE-CRAFT CLUB will meet Friday with Mrs. Effie Crenshaw, 410 W. 25th street.

MISS JOSEPHINE SHIRLEY was hostess to the Ensemble club Tuesday. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mary Erwin, Theresa Glynn, Lulu Owsley and Julia Billmore. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Susie Simmons.

THE HAPPY GIRLS CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Clifton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Grissom won the prize. Mrs. Mary Ferguson will be the next hostess.

THE ALLEGRO CLUB met with Maurice Harrison last week. Prizes were won by Leulla Russell, William Medley and John Sullivan. The next meeting will be with William Medley and Ida Wilson, 221 E. 13th St.

THE PELICITY BRIDGE CLUB met with Miss Betty Sparks Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Keith, Mesdames Mary Lewis and Celia Cantrell. Mrs. Inez Owens was guest.

MRS. FAY CARSON was hostess to the club Monday. Mesdames Willa Brown, Irene Craig, Carrie Parker and Estelle Russell were guests. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Edna Lewis and Irene Craig. Mesdames Ollie Taylor and Hattie Wadsworth were substitutes.

THE WHOOPE BUDDIES met with Mrs. Della Phillips Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames Laura Possy, Della Phillips and Irene Chalmers.

THE BOYS PLEASURE CLUB met at the home of Edward Collins. The club visited Robert Cannon, who is ill.

THE HILARITY CLUB met with Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins. The next hostess will be Mrs. Bessie Watkins, 110 Bellefontaine street.

MRS. JACKSON entertained the Calico Buddies last week. Mrs. Hattie

OVER THE TEA CUPS

(By Winifred B. Davis)

Various social activities, ranging from dances to informal parties, are being planned by many Indianapolis organizations. The first event of the year was an informal dance by the Ace of Clubs at the Walker Casino Wednesday evening. Those young men, who made such a hit last year with their first "formal", opened the social season with a bang. Jimmie Nick and his orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. William Henry Russ, 1727 Sheldon street, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Pauline Downing to Thomas Williams, both of this city. The wedding was quietly solemnized in Washington, D. C., Saturday morning. After honeymooning through Indianapolis, Chicago, and Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Washington, D. C., after October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, 1803 N. Arsenal avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie McElroy to Harold Cavanaugh, son of Mrs. Ethel Cavanaugh, 1625 Bellefontaine street. The wedding will take place in November.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows, 2519 Highland place, will be celebrated in the form of an informal open house for relatives and friends, Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, 508 N. California street, observed their fifty-third wedding anniversary with a family re-union last Friday. The Pritchetts were married in Morganfield, Ky., but for the past thirty years, have made their home in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are the parents of nine children, eight of whom are living and three grand children. Mrs. C. B. Smith, Detroit; Mrs. Louis H. Berry, Montclair, N. J.; Allen Pritchett, Chicago; Miss Anna Pritchett, Mrs. Helen Powell, Dr. Bernard H. Lorenz and Elridge Pritchett, all of this city. Miss Velma Pritchett, New Albany; Bernard Pritchett, II, and Betty Powell, grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Detroit returned home Thursday after spending several days with relatives and friends.

Henry Fleming spent several days as the guest of Charles Jackson at his Lodge in Sparland, Ill., where they went duck hunting. Since his return he has been invited to several duck dinners, providing "he brought the ducks".

The Community Hospital Guild will meet next Thursday evening on the fourth floor of the Walker building at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Theodore Cable will be the principal speaker.

Miss Frances E. Bell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Bell in N. Capitol avenue, has entered Provident Hospital Nurses Training school in Chicago. Miss Bell was a graduate of the 1934 January class of Crispus Attucks high school, having completed the course in three years. She also attended Indiana University Extension school last semester. Miss Bell was an active worker in the Mt. Paran Baptist church of which her father is the pastor.

The Coterie Pong club of which Miss Beatrice Stephens is the president, entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Helen Owsley with a farewell party for Miss Helen Wadsworth of New York City. Among the other guests present were Mesdames Natalie Fenell of Gary; Alma Porter and Lois Duvalle, all students at Indiana university. Miss Wadsworth will return to her home this week. Miss Velma Volting will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

Folks You Know Tea To Be Given at Club Home Sunday

On Sunday afternoon from two to four o'clock, a Guest Tea will be given at the Women's Federated club Home, 2034 North Capitol avenue, by the Citizen's School Committee.

A short program will be presented with Dr. S. A. Furniss as master of ceremonies. Candidates for the Citizens School Committee will be present and speak. The committee in charge of the tea is Mrs. Celia M. Simon, chairman, Mrs. Katye Cornett and Mrs. Ethel Ealy. Mrs. Rhoda Hanley, Mrs. Stella Fisher, Misses Lucille and Doris McCoy and Mildred Marshall will assist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MRS. J. W. WARD of Tuskegee, Ala., formerly of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. Bates in Boulevard place and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. ARNOLD, Mrs. Dayse Thomas and mother have returned from a week end motor trip to Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington, Ky., where they visited relatives and friends.

MRS. ISALIA CRABTREE and Mrs. Edith Turner spent the week-end in Chicago, where they attended the Leadership conference.

REV. J. M. WILLIAMS, moderator of Central Kentucky association and pastor of Lumpston Street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., has returned to his home after visiting his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Lawson, 1950 Cornell avenue.

Hill won the prize. The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Hawkins 943 W. Walnut street, Wednesday.

MRS. GEORGIA KNOX entertained the Ritz club. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Beatrice Woodruff, Dor. Russell and Bessie King. Mrs. Lili Mae Overton, 2539 Columbia avenue will entertain the club Friday.

MISS MATTIE ALEXANDER of Cincinnati was hostess to the Joy Crafters club Tuesday night. Miss Alexander is giving a formal party in Cincinnati Saturday night at the Sterling hotel for the Joy Crafters club.

THE LOTUS DAMES club met last week with Mrs. Laura Lewis. The following officers were elected: Mesdames Frances Moss, president; Edna Rhyon, vice-president; Penile Ballenger, secretary; Amelia Hill, assistant secretary; Anna Wells, treasurer; P. G. Harris, reporter. Five hundred was the feature of the evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames Anna Wells, Jessie Settles, Sadie Harper. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Settles.

THE TWELVE-MOON CLUB met with Edward L. Patterson. Installation of officers was held. The next meeting will be with Harry Davis in Highland place.

SEMPER PAROUS met with Miss Mabel Taylor, Tuesday. Miss Roxi Poliver, 846 Indiana avenue, will entertain the club at its next meeting.

MISS ANNIE LAUREE GILLUM was hostess to the Modernette Bridge club. Miss Eunice Bell will be next hostess at 2057 Boulevard place Thursday.

THE LA PLUS EXCEPTIONELLE Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth McGruder, 1056 Roach street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Johnnie Mae Osborne, Miss Florence Hal and Miss Hope Woods. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. M. Osborne, 2725 Highland place.

THE CHERE AMIE BRIDGE club met with Mrs. Virginia Knowland. Prizes were won by Josephine Botoms, Mattie Evans and Mary North. Miss Emilie Mitchell will be the next hostess. All members are urged to be present.

MRS. MARY CLARKE was hostess to the Duo-Decem Girls Tuesday. Whist was the feature and prizes were won by Miss Rita Wadsworth, Mrs. Louise Ramsey and Mrs. Sarvella Moon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emmah Heston, 1905 N. Capitol Ave.

THE OPENING MEETING for the fall and winter season of the Dartmoor Social club was held recently at the residence of Mrs. Ethel Brewington, 514 N. Senate.

MRS. GEORGIA CLEMONS, 542 N. Senate was hostess Thursday. Oct. 4. Mrs. Maggie Cavan, 514 Bright street will entertain the club Thursday. Mrs. Viola Brown, 548 N. Senate, apt. 16 will be hostess next Thursday.

Maxie Miller's LOVE ANSWERS

Man Twenty-Four in Love With Woman Thirty-Two—Woman in Good Fix Financially—Better Be Sure It Is Love and Not Convenience—If Sure Eight Years Make No Difference—But Be sure—As Sure As Is Possible.

Maxie Miller: I am twenty-four and I love a woman thirty-two. She looks and acts like a girl eighteen. She's got a home, other property and makes good money. They accuse me of wanting to marry for what she's got, but I am really in love with her. She wants us to get married. In fact she talks about it more than I do, and says she doesn't care what the people say. But I wonder if I ought to marry her. Tell me what you think I ought to do.—Young Lover.

Young Lover: Such marriages have ended well and many have ended in wreck. You should be sure that you love the woman for herself and not "for what she has." You should consider that she may be jealous, as women usually are under such circumstances. You should "count the cost" and if you are certain you love her, the difference of eight years between your ages should be forgotten. But be sure—as sure as you can—Maxie Miller.

THE NON PAREL CLUB met with Mrs. Shirley Dorsey in N. Penn. St. on last Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Mary Dorsey Word and Miss Lillian Wortham who was guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harris on Northwestern avenue.

THE EVADNE BRIDGE CLUB was entertained by Miss Alberta Grubbs. Prizes were won by Mesdames Birdwell, Sadie Turner and Mrs. Irene Grubbs. Mrs. Irene Grubbs was guest.

THE DEL CUM DELGO CLUB met with Miss Edna Young. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Clara Franch, Eunice Powell, Nannie McGee and Ann Kuykendall.

MISS MARGARET MILLER was hostess to the Octo In Unus club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2511 Boulevard place. The next meeting will be with Miss Edna Young, 2345 N. Capitol avenue.

MISS PAULINE FIELDS was hostess to the Hot Cha Nine club last Friday. Miss Helen Grundy, 1008 E. 19th street, will entertain the club Friday.

THE GAY CABALLERO club will meet Monday evening with Thomas Wilson, 225 Northwestern avenue.

THE BEAU MONDE BRIDGE club held its annual election of officers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ollie Taylor. Cordelia Moore, president; Amy McReynolds, vice president; Ella Kishenberry, assistant secretary and Julia Hines, treasurer.

THE WOLFGUTME CLUB was entertained by Miss Carrie Gentry Thursday night. The club is sponsoring a supper Saturday at 536 W. 26th street. The public is invited. Mesdames Marjorie Jones, Joseph

SHOOTING THE WORKS

(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

SIMMONS MAKES DEBUT

Last Saturday saw a number of Big Ten football teams swinging into major competition, many of these teams had Negroes who bore the brunt of the attack of these schools while they were either losing or winning an important game. The most notable showing among Negro candidates on these teams was the feat of Oze Simmons, Iowa's great back who is reputed to have supplanted the famous "Red" Grange as a gridiron terror. Iowa defeated Northwestern 20-0 in this game. Simmons scored a touchdown and rolled up a big share of the yardage gained through running plays. Often he paved the way for a touchdown when the ball was finally in Northwestern's territory.

O. Simmons Many sports writers over the middle west were loud in their praise of the work of the flashy Iowa ace. Excerpts from some of the leading newspapers in the middle west read as follows: Harry MacNamara—Chicago Examiner—"Oze Simmons, a streak of ebony lightning from Fort Worth, Tex., is the new football thunderbolt. Northwestern, playing inspired football, playing perhaps better than it knew how, and enough to stop everything else that Iowa sent its way, but it didn't have enough to stop the thunderbolt—Simmons. This sturdy 170-pound colored lad completely stole the show and, when he left the game late in the final period after giving one of the most dazzling individual exhibitions that college player has come up with in recent years, the 25,000 spectators, who had marveled at his feats, came up out of their individual and collective seats to accord him a spontaneous and thunderous ovation."

RUNS "CATS" DIZZY Simmons literally ran North-western dizzy. The Wildcats, off to an auspicious start, uncorked a spectacular passing attack early in the first period to register their first and only touchdown and appeared to have the situation well in hand. But they hadn't reckoned with Simmons yet, for he was to turn the tide of battle in Iowa's favor in a hurry, a spectacular 49-yard run from scrimmage for a

touchdown being the medium." An A. P. story that appeared in several hundred papers throughout the country stated as follows:

Northwestern staged a brilliant aerial raid, but for all of the accuracy of George Potter's right arm, it could not overcome the battering drives of Dick Crayne, the Hawkeye's 195-pound fullback, nor the twisting, squirming runs of Oze Simmons, a brilliant sophomore Negro halfback from Fort Worth, Tex.

The story of Oze's flashy play goes on endlessly flowing; words of praise describe the University of Iowa as a championship threat in the Western Conference, and picture Simmons as a coming All-American—a galloping ghost of the gridiron.

From another gridiron setting we found two more greats of the gridiron were engaged in intercollegiate warfare—"Big" Jim McCreary and Willis Ward. McCreary paved the way for Michigan State to defeat the University of Michigan in an old traditional rivalry 16-0. In this game he drove through the Wolverine line for much of the needed yardage in crucial times. Ward, of course played his part, but there were eleven fighting "Spartans" on the field.

"AVE. BASEBALL MINDED" During the playing of the "World's Series" one passing down the Avenue (Indiana) and note small crowds of curious listeners around radios getting the returns from the nation's greatest in baseball.

Many dollars changed hands during the playing of the games as usual, however, the boys seemingly got a kick out of the fracas. Telephone operators, street car service, and business in general noted the general public interest in the games because persons rarely strolled from hearing distance of the broadcasts.

KEEP SHOOTING DOPE At this particular time we want to thank the fans for their interest in mailing in the sports dope from their community; be sure and sign your name to your contributions, there is something in store for the person who sends in the most, one who writes the best accounting of an event, and one who sends in the most unusual story. Then comes the picking of the All State teams. There is room for all; get your pen started today and Shoot the Works right on in.

VA. STATE IN HOME-COMING GAME PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 13.—Hampton and Virginia State will renew their eighteen year old rivalry today when the two teams meet here on the "Pirates" gridiron. To date Hampton has won eight, Virginia State seven while three were tied.

LINCOLN LIONS WIN FIRST GAME OF GRID SEASON

Jordan, Rutter, and Oates Pave Way for 13-0 Victory Over Entree N o u s

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Jordan led the Lincoln Lions to a 13-0 triumph over the Entree N o u s in the Lincoln stadium scoring twice on passes. The first score was the result of the old sleeper play, the second was a twenty yard drive from Rutter Oates backed the line for the extra point.

The Entree N o u s attack was led by K. Jackson, R. Warren, W. Christian, B. Tate, and Bagwell. For Lincoln it was the consistent ground gaining of J. Jordan, Oates, and Rutter that won the game.

Score by halves: Entree N o u s 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 Lincoln 6-0 7-0 0-0 0-0 Scoring: Touchdowns—Jordan 2, Point after touchdown—Oates (line backer). Substitutions—(Juniors) Warren (left, Gridler and Jackson; (Linebackers) Wills, Newton and Ricketts. Referee: Roberts (Line-In); umpire: Farmer (Hampton), head linesman.

Sports Celebrities Here Next Tuesday

Celebrities of the sport world will make a public appearance next Tuesday night at Tomlinson Hall at 8:00. The Young Democrats of Marion County will bring to the public such figures as: Bo McMillan, coach at Indiana University; Noble Kiser, coach at Purdue University; Harry Gelsel, World Series umpire; Ralph Stonehouse, golf champion; Jimmie McClure, national table tennis champ; and many others in sports exhibition of wrestling, boxing, etc. The public will be admitted free of charge.

BADGERS WIN GAME MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13.—Without the services of "Bill" Exum, Gary, Ind. youth, the University of Wisconsin was able to win a non conference football game from Marquette University 3-0. Exum will probably be a starter or at least see plenty of action when the Badgers open their Big Ten schedule.

BABY LINCOLNS BRIDGEPORT, Ind., Oct. 13.—The Indianapolis Baby Lincolns defeated the local I.A.M.M. baseball team here 8-3 in a fast game. The management announced the Lincolns will meet Kokomo Saturday, Oct. 13th and journey to Zionsville Sunday for games.

(Continued From Page One) COLORED FANS WATCH

Glasgow avenue, at the Union Station Friday night. He ran up a \$10 bill as Parrett drove him around trying to cash a check for \$3.12. The driver finally got an acquaintance to cash it by standing for it. The young farmer paid Parrett \$6.00 on his bill and left \$32 and his luggage with him for safe keeping, agreeing to meet him the next day near the ball park. Somehow they got amiss and Coulter reported to police that he had been victimized by an unknown taxi driver. Meanwhile, however, Parrett confounded police at the Dayton street station when he walked in an left Coulter's property telling them he had been unable to locate a stranger who left it with him. Police soon had the belongings in the hands of their owner. Praising the honesty of the colored cabman, he departed after leaving \$1 for the balance of his fare.

LEISURE HOUR CLUB 1702 S. KEYSTONE AVE. REGULAR MEALS WINE BEERS

MUSIC — DANCING ENTERTAINMENT DANCE ORCHESTRA WED., SAT., SUNDAY NITES It's the Hottest Spot on the South Side. PROPRIETORS: Carl Butler, Arthur Quarles, Roger Beard

DANNY'S DREAMLAND 421 W. NORTH STREET We Serve All Kinds of Fine Drinks CHICKEN DINNERS 20c OTHER DINNERS 15c

MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT. The Most enjoyable and respectable place in town.

YOU'LL ENJOY AN EVENING at the BLUE EAGLE INN Indiana Ave. at California St. WELL COOKED MEALS CHILI — SANDWICHES Beer — Wines OF ALL KINDS

Now the Texan is firmly installed as a member of the first team, becoming the first Negro to earn a place in an Iowa regular backfield. He is playing right halfback and safety man on defense.

Calls Ward "Fastest Football Man"

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—(By ANP)—As Michigan University sets her Grid machine in motion this season Willis Ward will find himself in the backfield for the first time. The "black flash" will play his regular position, end on offensive and half-back on defensive. The change came following the loss of a part of the regular backfield by graduation and injury.

In a radio interview last week when Harry G. Kipkin, Michigan football coach, was asked, did he not have in Ward the fastest football man in America he replied: "Yes, but you know he can't do the running for the other ten." Kipkin, however, has not reversed his decision to keep Ward out of the Georgia Tech game here October 20, despite the protests of alumni. The Life Problem Co-operative League, and other public spirited citizens.

Many Intercollegiate Grid Classics Billed for Middle West Football Fans

DAYTON, O., Oct. 13.—Another football attraction will in all probability draw thousands of "Hoosier" followers to one of the greatest crowds to an intercollegiate intersectional battle. This battle will be fought out between Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and Wilberforce University.

Both teams are heralded as champions from their respective districts and are no doubt the two strongest football teams among the nation's Negro college circles.

The "Force" Wiley struggle will be played under the lights in the University of Dayton stadium Saturday night, November 3rd under the auspices of the Athletic and Recreational Committee of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Plans are nearing completion for the Annual Turkey Day Classic of the middle west when West Virginia and Wilberforce will lead thousands of their alumni, students, and friends into the "Motor City" on November 29th.

Greek letter societies, clubs and individuals are bending every social outlet in the city to make this attraction in Michigan a never-to-be-forgotten affair, according to reports.

Most of the old night clubs are retouching up their premises adding collegiate colors here and there, new places are getting ready for business, and dinners, etc., are in the making—all for the benefit of the horde of visiting students and others interested in either of the opposing teams.

Andrew "Jap" Sneed is heading the organization that will promote the game this year, reports that the 1934 attraction will by far surpass any other game between the two schools in the past.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—All is now in readiness for the influx of Wilberforce and Tuskegee followers of the annual game between the two schools which is scheduled to be played in Soldier Field, October 20. Captain Darnaby and Prof. J. A. Lane have spent considerable time in perfecting plans for the 1934 classic.

There are many reasons why this game will be the greatest ever played between the two schools. First, Wilberforce and Tuskegee are undefeated to date; second, both teams are heavy and fast; third, Wilberforce will get a real test under its new coach "Country" Lewis.

Since the last days of the Century of Progress exposition will be near officials are looking to a record crowd to witness the clash. With perfect weather in store, Chicago will be ready to greet the greatest crowd in the history of the classic.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—The Tuskegee-Kentucky State game which was announced by the school officials to be played here in the "Queen City" October 27th. Thousands of fans are expected to journey here to witness the game since both Tuskegee and Kentucky State are arch rivals of the Southern Conference, both boasting fine records.

Simmons, Tornado from Texas, Hailed As Successor to Long Line of Iowa Stars

IOWA CITY, Oct. 12.—A tornado from the plains of Texas has swept up to the



University of Iowa in the person of Oze Simmons, 170-pound Ft. Worth Negro who apparently is headed for a sensational career as a wrecker of Big Ten football teams' defenses.

Whirling, twisting, sprinting his way about the gridiron, the 20-year-old sophomore Simmons probably will be one of the most potent of Hawkeye weapons in games with such teams as Northwestern, Nebraska, Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana, and Ohio State.

Becomes Regular Back Now the Texan is firmly installed as a member of the first team, becoming the first Negro to earn a place in an Iowa regular backfield. He is playing right halfback and safety man on defense.

Paramount Golfers Win Tournay

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—Players representing the Paramount Golf club won for St. Louis an intercity golf match from Kansas City. Play was held on the Forest Park course, thirty-sixth hole medal play.

Mrs. Julia Towns Siler won the women's division with 96 over eighteen holes; other winners were: Richard Young, St. Louis 1934 champion winner of the first flight; Dr. J. E. White was the runner up. Kansas City took second flight honors. Roy Barker was the winner while Dr. Eugene Rummoms was runner up. Dr. L. B. Howell was medalist with 93 for the half of the thirty-six holes played.

GETS K. C. HEALTH JOB DR. HOWARD M. SMITH, superintendent of General Hospital, No. 2, and former Baltimorean, who was recently appointed physician in the children's health department of the Kansas City health department.

FOUR WITH BRAZIL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—While Brazil high was defeating Wiley, of this city, three Negro members of the Brazil team stood out in their respective positions enabling their team to win 26-0. The men on the B.H.S. team are: N. Bradshaw, guard; Kyle, guard; Hayes, substitute guard; Moore, substitute guard.

BIBBS STAR AT STATE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Junius Bibbs made the football grade at Indiana State and is now a regular on the first string at the fullback post. In every game that Indiana State has played in, Bibbs stood out as an individual star in the line up.

Though State lost to Valparaiso 14-7, Bibbs continuously was a threat to the Valpo lead hitting the line regularly for gains and starting on the defense.

Newcastle Wants Games

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Ernest Dempsey will be ready to book any and all basketball teams over the state for his strong London Club big five for this season. The team will be coached by Archie Hill. It is hoped that a number of games booked in advance will enable the Newcastle basketball team to start their season early in November. For games write the manager at 235 S. 24th St. Follow Our team in The Indianapolis Recorder.

CRAWFORDSVILLE READY

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Local players are hard at work getting ready for a strenuous basketball season. Workouts for the 1934-35 team have started under the direction of Raymond Cline. Among those who will make strong bids for the team are: Hanner, Churchill, and Kirk. Many old timers are expected to report to Crawfordsville. The team will be coached by Kenneth Hevink, 811 E. Wabash Ave., or call 217. Follow our team in the columns of The Indianapolis Recorder.

BUTLER UNDEFEATED

Indiana colleges took it pretty hard in grid circles over the week end, while Indiana, Notre Dame, and Purdue, of the Big Three were losing. Butler, DePaul, Hanover, Wabash, Manchester, and Valparaiso were disposing of state rivals. Of all these games so far as can be learned, Bibbs, member of the Indiana State team was the only race athlete to see action. "Valpo" stopped State.

Butler is undefeated so far this season and will take on Central Normal in the Fairview Bowl Friday night—women will be admitted free to the game.

THOROBREDS STOP VA. STATE

INSTITUTE, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Harden, Kentucky State, spoiled West Virginia State's homecoming festivities when Keans "Thorobreds" romped to a 14-0 victory over the "Yellow Jackets". Both touchdowns came as a result of passes.

West Virginia has yet to find some way to stop the strong Tuskegee eleven in Cincinnati Oct. 27th and Wilberforce in Detroit, Thanksgiving day. Both games are of major calibre as far as Alumni and students are concerned, and coaches will spend considerable time in rebuilding their machine for those main encounters.

Metcalf Lionized by Oriental Folk

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (By Al Moses for ANP)—The world's fastest human when the conversation runs to sprinting, writes back from the land of "Yankee Doodle" that the "Tartan" brown men accord him treatment befitting a visiting potentate. In his usual modest fashion, the all round athlete, his pal Clyde Stone, then says that well worn Marquette University shirt and proceeds to crack fourteenth of a second from the existing record for the 200 meters. If Johnny Weismuller is the "Tarzan" of Movie land and aquatic; we'll have to dig up some brand new member for the powerfully built Metcalf who at this writing appears invincible.

NEGRO STAR AT R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13. (ANP) Charles Hazzard, has enrolled at the Rhode Island State college, and is a candidate for the Rams' freshman football team. At South Kingston Hazzard was picked on three all-star teams in basketball, football and baseball. He was the choice of the Daily Chronicle for the 1934 Honor Roll. Hazzard is rangy and has plenty of speed. He is a backfield man at football and last Monday during scrimmage, he turned in several fine runs.

Phyllis Wheatley Announce Classes

All old members of the volleyball team are urged to renew their membership in the class by the end of the month. Practice is going on regularly Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-9 p. m. Corrective gym classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-7 and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10-11. These classes are designed to correct physical habits and unnatural deformities caused through inactivity. Registration is yet open to all. Come in and take off a few pounds.

Noon recreational hour will be held open for the benefit of the business and professional men and women who wish to relax from a strenuous morning of work. Come out and enjoy games with the rest of the folk from 12-2 daily.

MITCHELL SNARES TWO PASSES TO UPSET SUBBORN ATTACKS HI GRID TEAM 14-0 AS GARY WINS

Local Gridster Out Cain Northern Rivals on Ground; Terre Haute Here, Friday 2:30 P. M.

BY JAKE PEARSON

GARY, Ind., Oct. 6.—The Roosevelt Panthers, led by "Butch" Mitchell, lanky wingman who scored fourteen points, auspiciously opened their sixth grid season in defense of their fourth successive Hoosier prep football crown with a hard fought 14 to 0 victory over Crispus Attucks High School of Indianapolis here on the Armory Field last Saturday afternoon.

The near eight hundred fans who lined the sideline and bleachers saw Coach William Lane's powerful 1934 Panther edition take to the air at the beginning of the second quarter to score their initial marker, and once again, via the air, to score the final tally in the final stanza, with both conversions being the result of well directed passes from C. Harris to "Butch" Mitchell.

Between acts of the Harris-Mitchell aerial show, Buster Dix was also doing his stuff in the art of land trucking. This hard-hitting flashy Panther fullback personally conducted the pigskin over the losers' goal line twice in as many minutes, but on each occasion the effort was ruled no good when both teams were offside on the first, and a Roosevelt player was caught holding on the second.

Behind a forward wall that shone brilliantly on both, offense and defense, the Capital City backs, paced by Mitchell, Harding, Holaday and Humphry, with the latter being alternated from Guard, proved in vicious style, tramping hither and yon, thru and around the Panthers' wall at will, but lacked the necessary scoring punch when in striking distance of the goal line.

Terre Haute Next Coach Modock will bring a green and inexperienced team here to tackle Crispus Attucks Friday afternoon on the Attucks field when athletic relations between the two schools will be resumed after a lay-off of several years. In 1928 both

Touchdowns: Mitchell, 2 points after touchdown; Mitchell, 2. Roosevelt: Sneed, Robinson, Anderson, Johnson, Elliot, Grey, Coleman, Al Harris, Williams, Felton, Buck, Hayes, Crispus Attucks; Tanner, Ranlin, Brooks, Womack.

Lineup: Roosevelt (14) Attacks (0) G. Mitchell L.E. Simms G. Mitchell L.T. Tinnins Harding L.G. Young Butler L.G. Freeman Ammons C. Humphry Williams R.G. Dabney R.T. Dicks C. Mitchell R.E. Holiday Johnson Q.B. Smith Hart L.H. Harding C. Harris R.H. Mitchell

Football Results (Tabulated by the A.N.P. for last week.) Morgan College 7 A. & T. College 0 Kentucky State Ind. Col. 14 W. Virginia State 0 Wilberforce 26 Alabama State 8 Wiley 45 Xavier 0 St. Paul 12 Shaw 6 N. C. College 7 Johnson C. Smith 0 Tuskegee 12 LeMoine 7

WHITE ON COMMITTEE NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (ANP)—Pete White, athletic coach of the Salem Crescent club, has been selected by Major Walsh, president of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union as a member of the boxing committee of that organization, it was announced. Salem Crescent club boxers, under Mr. White's supervision, have played major roles in the annual Golden Gloves bouts and the club won the metropolitan district title last winter.

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Refresh Yourself on the Eastside with our special light lunches and tasty Sandwiches — all Kinds of Beer and Wines. You'll find your friends here.

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COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7 P. M. TRY PENISH SPECIAL CHILI (YOU'LL LIKE IT) 10c

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QUIET and INTIMATE A Little Dinner for Two is made Extra Pleasant at the MITCHELLYNN 408 Indiana Ave. WATCH FOR BIG OPENING OF NEW ADDITION

Ice Cold BEER Joe Mitchell, Prop.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS
By Abbe Wallace
THE YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

NOTE: Your questions will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when the heading of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, date of birth and correct address. For private reply include 25c and self-addressed stamped envelope.

F.J.—When will my case come up in court?
Ans.: Not anytime in the very near future. It seems to me that the case pending against you will be delayed for a number of months and when it does come up you will find it to be less serious than you anticipate.

S.M.B.—Who is telling the horrible truth about me that is circulating around?
Ans.: I believe it to be a former man friend of yours. It seems that a very jealous and revengeful person is the whole source of this story that has been carried among your friends. The whole thing is rather nasty but your real friends know you better than to believe such.

O.K.—Would it be all right for me to speak to the parties that I have in mind?
Ans.: Of course you should make friends among the fair sex even if you are married. After all your wife has left and there is no trace of her whereabouts so you need not deprive yourself of a few friends. I suggest that you do not become serious until you are divorced.

S.B.H.—Will I have to do domestic labor for a living?
Ans.: Anyone who is as determined as yourself to finish school and enter business will not have to do domestic work. You may not have the clothes you will like to have but you will finish school. You will work on jobs evenings to help you bear expenses.

S.F.B.—I have been invited to a prom dance and my mother refuses to let me go. Should I try to go anyway?
Ans.: Have little more to say about this dance and get your girl friend's mother to call on your mother and talk it over with her. She will change her mind but it will not be until the last day. Show your mother that you are perfectly capable of being a lady.

B.M.—Would this change of positions better me all around or should I consider giving up what I have?
Ans.: The job you are working on is so small that I believe you would not be doing wrong to take a chance on the other. You will be in line for advancement with this concern and your earning will be about doubled. Don't think of letting this opportunity slip by.

J. Harold Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

eral years. The resignation of Mr. Brown, Mr. Lane stated, was voluntarily offered. Mr. Brown has received excellent grades from Mr. Lane.

Brown Makes Statement
Monday night Mr. Brown told The Recorder that his reason for leaving the school is that he wants to go higher in the academic world for more freedom which he does not believe is possible in a high school. Mr. Brown, who has taught since 1927 in the summer at Hampton, was seriously considered for coveted post of being director of Hampton Institute's School of Music, when Nathaniel Dett resigned there. But Hampton chose Clarence Cameron White because a man from a college or university was preferred.

The Florida position will give Mr. Brown a good opportunity to land director of music position at Hampton or Fisk, the latter school has had such a position open for several months.

Mr. Brown has taken an active part in civic affairs, and has done much towards developing the music department at Attucks. His choral groups have won prizes three successive years in state contests at Indiana State college. For the past three years he has had 15 to 25 choirs represented in a consolidated chorus for the Attucks commencement.

Is Well-Known

Since being in Indianapolis Mr. Brown has attained national prominence as a composer. He has won six prizes in the Wanamaker national contest during four years of competition. In 1929 he received the Harmon award in music.

Mr. Merrifield, who will take up his new duties here October 24, is an Arsenal high school graduate and has a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music degrees from Northwestern university.

He has been a teacher of music since 1927. Part of his teaching has been done in a Knoxville, Tenn. high school.

ESTIMATE 6,000,000
Slaves Remain in World

ITALY.—(CNS)—An estimate that there are 6,000,000 slaves still in the world was made recently by Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi in a plea for the church to continue its efforts to eliminate human servitude.

HOSPITAL ISSUE TO BE SETTLED, SAYS PRITCHARD

"Colored doctors, internes and nurses will be admitted to the City hospital when I become mayor," declared a belligerent Walter Pritchard, republican candidate in an impassioned speech before the Monday Luncheon club at their regular meeting at the Walker Coffee Pot this week.

"I have given a good deal of study to this knotty question for which there is justly so much agitation among both colored and white people. I understand what is to be done, and when the opportunity presents itself—which will be as soon as possible after my election—I shall appoint a committee of competent persons to determine the best and quickest ways of reaching our goal."

Rounds of applause greeted Mr. Pritchard's speech made in response to an open letter addressed to mayoralty candidates of both parties by The Recorder last week. The letter asked for clear statements on the candidates' position regarding admission of colored doctors, nurses and internes to the City hospital.

After his talk, Pritchard answered a number of questions concerning his stand on the hospital question. To a pointed query as to what he would do if opposition developed, the republican nominee replied, "If it is right and just that this thing should be done, I see no reason why I as mayor should hesitate to do so, if it is in my power. You have my assurance that this question will be settled to the satisfaction of every fair-minded person I shall go into office a free servant to the will of the people. I have no boss and therefore, shall decide all questions without regard to race creed or color."

Mr. Pritchard, has addressed a number of meetings in colored neighborhoods.

Down \$175,000 Offer of Edison

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala.—Dr. W. C. Carver, scientific "wizard" who has produced in the neighborhood of 285 by-products from the peanut, and more than 100 useful products from the sweet potato and soy bean, has reluctantly admitted that he refused a \$175,000 year salary from Edison, the famous inventor, to carry on his experiments.

At the same time, Dr. Carver also admitted that the Russian government also offered him "a vast sum" which he could not accept. He did, however, send one of his students, J. Sutton, of San Antonio, who is doing remarkably well. Sutton is the director of the Laboratory of Technology of All-Union Rice Institute in Krasnogor, Nor Caucasus.

ASKS RETURN TO LINCOLN'S AIMS

500 South Bend Voters Hear Spellbinding Oratory of Col. R. Simmons

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 11.—Col. Roosevelt Simmons, noted orator, was heard by the largest crowd of colored voters ever assembled here Friday night, in a plea for a return to the principles of Abraham Lincoln. Five hundred attended. He said:

"The Republican party has led the way in liberty and the security of our civilization. Its files contain the names of all of our great thinkers, coers the oracles of freedom, our inventors the industrial marches of the empire, of our matchless progress and the patriotic heroes who conquered the field of war."

Not content with taking so many honors for the Republican party Col. Simmons ripped into the New Deal saying: "The new deal is a black-card deal and the dealers are those who manipulate the deck against the very cherished dream of man."

For President Roosevelt, his words were indeed harsh. He said, "It was a half century to restore property and peace when his Roosevelt has reached the end of a journey of misery and doubt and counting fears."

Of the Republican party and the Negro, he said, "The Republican party's call in the beginning was to all men, to maintain their freedom and to those bound to arise to hope. Dr. B. W. Streets, was instrumental in staging the meeting."

Battle Rages

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves to an era of prosperity. To the thousands of colored people of the state, it is yet to be pointed out how they are to share equitably in the blessings of prosperity; how they are to escape the ravages of want and hunger; how they are to enjoy the fullest opportunities to earn adequate incomes to support their family; in other words they are yet to be convinced how their support of political parties will aid in eradication of the curse of prejudice and discrimination that blocks their path to progress.

Less than 100 Negro plasterers out of 6000 in the country, are in the union. Thirty four thousand Negroes are carpenters; less than three hundred are in the union. Over 1,100,000 Negro workers in manufacturing and mechanical jobs are not organized.

Organized To Hurt Black Men
"An example of the tactics of the American Federation of Labor is shown in the complaint of Negro musicians in San Francisco, that although they are members of the local 648, the white union has used coercion, and threats to oust these musicians."

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"BLACK MOON" JACK HOLT

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 17, 18
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FRANK CRAVEN
RAY WALKER & SALLY BLANE in
"City Limits" AND ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WE ALWAYS HAVE GOOD Comedy and News Reel

Scottsboro Case

(Continued From Page 1)

with attempting to bribe Victoria Price, co-plaintiff with Ruby Bates, to repudiate her testimony that she was attacked by the defendants aboard a freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931.

LEIBOWITZ QUILTS
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Samuel S. Leibowitz, counsel for the nine Scottsboro boys, announced Wednesday night that he would withdraw from the defense unless Communists are removed from the case.

"In doing so," the noted criminal lawyer declared, "I believe I am acting in the best interest of my clients, of whose innocence I am certain today as when I first took up their case. I know nothing of the activities of the two men of the I. L. D. who were arrested and charged with attempting to bribe Victoria Price."

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The International Labor Defense issued the following statement Thursday:

"Deny vehemently and alleged attempt to bribe Victoria Price. Arrests in Tennessee bear every earmark of crude frame-up. Evidently Alabama authorities want to prejudice the appeal of the Scottsboro case in U. S. Supreme Court, and want to hurt campaign for funds to finance appeal."

Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., stated this week that his organization had no statement to make.

Workers Picked

(Continued from Page 1)

"White Labor Cannot Be Free While Black Labor Is Enslaved" "A. F. of L. Unions Run Jim Crow Branches: Musicians, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Journeymen Barbers, Laundry Workers, and Cooks and Waiters." "A. F. of L. End the Colored Line!" "Are Negroes in Your Local? If Not, Why Not?"

"The Negro is American labor, and any organization which fails to include him is doomed to failure," said Hawkins. "Only 100,000 Negro laborers in the whole country are organized. Negro electrical workers, 1,400 of them, are barred from the unions. Three thousand five hundred Negro plumbers and steam fitters are kept out because of race prejudice."

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"An example of the tactics of the American Federation of Labor is shown in the complaint of Negro musicians in San Francisco, that although they are members of the local 648, the white union has used coercion, and threats to oust these musicians."

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Stop Getting Up Nights

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes acidity, burning and smarting passage. Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haaren Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haaren in Holland.

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The saga of the unsung heroes who braved the fire of tomatoes and eggs at the old Op'ry House

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